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ENTER

WARSAW

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—The German supreme high command announced today that a German army unit forced an entry into Warsaw at 5:15 p. m. (12:15 p. m., Boston time).

The announcement called the unit armored troops (presumably an armored car formation).

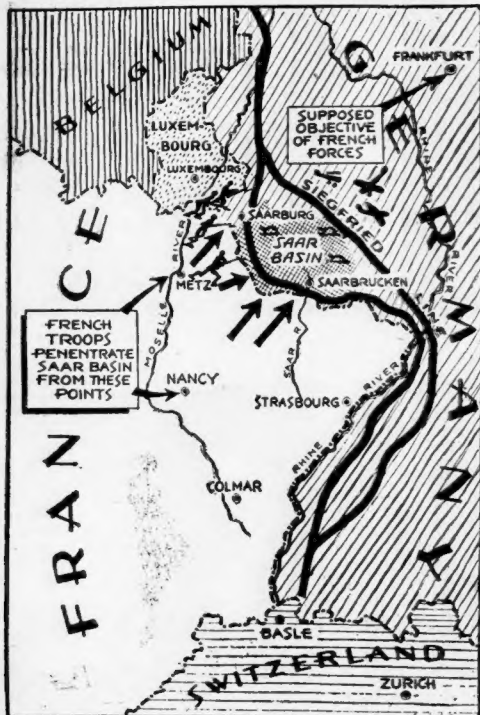
It was further announced that the troops, forging rapidly ahead, had reached Nadarzyn, 12 miles southwest of the Polish capital. (This would indicate that the entry had been made by the German column which has been driving on Warsaw from the north.)

FRENCH DRIVE WEDGE IN LINE

PARIS, Sept. 8 (AP)—The French high command today reported its armies progressing across the German frontier through the wooded approaches to the Siegfried line.

New "local advances," announced by the War Ministry's communique No. 9 this morning, were strengthening the spear-

WESTERN FRONT



DETAILED map of Siegfried Line of the north and the Saar Basin, where French army has penetrated, is shown above. Fighting was increasing in fury today as British troops joined French drive into Germany. Planes soared above Saar and bombed vital centers.

F. D. PROCLAIMS U. S. EMERGENCY

By GEORGE DURNON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8—President Roosevelt today issued a proclamation placing the nation in a limited peacetime emergency for neutrality enforcement, disclosed he would strengthen the army, navy and marine corps for defense, and clearly indicated he would call a special session of Congress.

Moving rapidly on many fronts to outwork the United States from Europe's war, Mr. Roosevelt said there never was a question of "whether" he would call a special session of Congress. However, he made clear he had not decided on a date. He expected a short session, he added. Meanwhile, Sen. Joseph Guffey (D) of Pennsylvania left the White House predicting the extraordinary

session would be called by Oct. 10. The proclamation placing the country in the limited peacetime emergency—the President stressed the word peacetime over and over again—was announced at the President's regular Friday press conference.

Under the proclamation the President plans later in the day to sign four executive orders. They will provide for increased reserves in the army; increases in navy, marine corps and national guard; make immediately available to the State Department \$500,000 for assistance of Americans abroad; and expand personnel of the gov-

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Despite spirited German resistance and reinforcement of German troops on the western front, the French appeared to be pressing their attacks to relieve Poland from pressure in the East. There the Poles were expected to make a stand along the river Vistula to defend Warsaw.

The French army engaged in fresh action during the early morning. The morning communique, usually issued between 10 and 11 a. m., was held up until nearly noon while the ministry awaited results.

The bulletin which finally appeared was the most encouraging to the French since operations started Monday.

READY FOR VAST SWEEP

Although the new advances were reported to be "of varied impor-

(An International News dispatch from Basel, Switzerland, declares that in the face of French reports that continual contacts were being made with the enemy on the western front the Germans still maintain there is "absolute calm" along that line.)

tance," the general staff broke away from the traditional reserve to say they were "improving noticeably the conditions of our advance at certain points."

The zero hour for a general offensive against the steel and con-

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Planes Raid Nazi Sea Fort

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8 (AP)

—The thunder of guns and bombs last night and today indicated an attack was being made on the German island of Sylt by airplanes.

(Sylt is just off the southwest extremity of Denmark and is the site of an important German anti-aircraft defense fortification.)

The bombing of aircraft was heard clearly on the nearby Danish island of Rømø.

The first attack occurred at 10 p. m. Thursday (5 p. m. E. D. T.). At 3 a. m. today (10 p. m. Thursday E. D. T.) a flight of airplanes dropped leaflets on the Danish mainland.

This was followed an hour later by the sound of heavy firing by the Sylt batteries. The explosions were interposed with dull booms suggesting exploding bombs.

All firing ceased a half hour later.

An observer on Rømø said he had seen some attacking aircraft which he was unable to identify but which numbered from 10 to 15 planes. They came, he said, from a southwesterly direction.

WAR DIARY, 1939

On the Land—The French thrust into Germany continued. It had three purposes: (1) As a feeler for weak points of the Siegfried line; (2) as a counter-irritant that would remove some Nazi pressure on Poland; (3) as a talking point for the Allies if Hitler, obtaining his Polish objective, should suddenly seek an armistice to start diplomatic bargaining. The western front engagement was not yet a major offensive, but was laying the groundwork for one. Between the Moselle and the Rhine the French advance continued in lance-thrusts described in an official French communique as "improving noticeably the conditions of our advance at certain points." This was in the face of Nazi reserves reported rushed to the western front yesterday. Berlin continued silent regarding any activities at her west wall.

The Germans reported rapid progress by their three armies converging on Warsaw. Latest communiques placed one column beyond Pultusk, 28 miles north of Warsaw; another in possession of Maszonow, 25 miles to the southwest; and the third 38 miles west of Warsaw after capturing the towns of Rawa and Moziewicka.

But the Warsaw radio broadcast that 'the Polish army will yet start its offensive.'

A "Madrid defense" of Warsaw was forecast. (Franco laid siege to Madrid for two years before it fell.) The Polish army was expected to make its stand to the north on the line of the Bug and Vistula rivers, 12 to 20 miles out of Warsaw.

On the Sea—Four more ships fell prey to war today. Two German freighters and a Netherlands minesweeper were blown up by mines with heavy loss of life and another British freighter was torpedoed by a U-boat. Britain claimed 63 German ships were hugging neutral ports, but did not say where the Bremen might be. One guess was that she may have reached an Iceland fjord. There was no confirmation.

A gentleman was the unidentified U-boat commander who sank the British freighter Olivegrove. He permitted the crew to get clear in lifeboats before he fired his torpedo; he gave the lifeboats a course and corrected their compasses, later fired flares so Quincy's Capt. Giles Stedman, on the rescue ship Washington, could sight the boats and pick them up.

In the Air—A major air attack of Allied forces on the German island of Sylt, north of the Kiel canal entrance, was indicated in Danish dispatches that told of heavy firing and bombardment during the night and early morning. Sylt is an important air defense fortress for the narrow araways into the Baltic, either the canal or the Skagerrak, through which a British fleet must pass to engage the Germans.

Warsaw radio claimed that air action on the east front resulted in the loss of 35 Nazi planes in 48 hours, against loss of six Polish planes, and predicted enigmatically, "The Polish air fleet is intact and the world will understand this before long." Germany granted nothing of the sort, and continued to claim a supremacy, almost undisputed, of the eastern air.

British bombers dropped 3,500,000 anti-Hitler leaflets in northern Germany in the war of propaganda. These urged Germans to "throw off the yoke of the Hitler regime."

War Diary Comparison

1914

THE FIRST 7 DAYS

Germany invades Belgium and declares war; France and England go to war at once; struggle involves Russia, Serbia, Portugal and Austria-Hungary; Italy fails to join her allies.

Germany attacks on western front and is checked before Liege; she occupies Luxembourg; fighting begins on eastern front as Russia invades East Prussia; swarms of cavalry precede the armies into action; German dirigibles used for reconnaissance; British prepare Expeditionary Force in England; Grand Fleet puts to sea; Lord Kitchener becomes Secretary for War; British cruiser Amphion sunk by mine; German cruisers Goeben and Breslau sought by British; German fleet in hiding.

British troops land in France to co-operate with French army, of which Gen. Joffre is in command; French cross frontier into Alsace; attack on Liege continues; Montenegro declares war on Austria-Hungary.

1939

THE FIRST 7 DAYS

Germany invades Poland, without declaring war; France and England declare war two days later; struggle involves these four nations only; Italy fails to join ally.

Germany attacks on Eastern Front and is checked before Warsaw; she takes Cracow; fighting begins on Western Front as France attacks Westwall; planes and tanks precede the armies; Polish cities and German naval bases bombed; British troops land in France; Grand Fleet puts to sea; Winston Churchill becomes First Lord of Admiralty; British liner Athenia sunk by submarine; German liner Bremen is sought by British; German fleet negligible.

British troops enter the line, serving under Gen. Gamelin, who commands both armies; French cross frontier near Saarbrücken; drive against Warsaw continues; Westwall forts are heavily bombed.

Rex, Jammed With Americans, Sails

GENOA, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Italian liner Rex sailed for New York today practically filled with Americans fleeing from the war zone.

WEATHER

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Stocks Gains Run to \$5

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (INS)—The stock market rushed up to new highs on the boom in the second hour today after a brief pause to absorb profit-taking at the end of the first hour. Early gains were extended to around \$5 a share.

RITZ ROOF
LOU BREESE
ADELAIDE MOFFETT

Polish 'Waterloo' Seen Near On Eastern Front

EASTERN FRONT



LIKE a moving hand twining its fingers on the north, its thumb on the south, around Warsaw, the giant German army advances into Poland resembled the above map today. Major engagement was 30 miles north of Warsaw, where Poles resist terrific bombardment. Nazi planes are bombing Polish capital.

U-BOAT, MINES SINK FOUR MORE SHIPS

Four more steamers fell victim of war today.

One was of British registry, one German, one Dutch and the other unidentified.

The British ship was submerged. The other three vessels struck mines.

Biggest victim of the day was the British tanker Regent Tiger, Radio Marine Corp. picked up a message stating that her crew of 44 had been rescued by the Belgian steamer Jean Jadot. Position of the sinking, which the Belgian boat reported was by a submarine, was not made known. There were no casualties.

Greatest loss of life was on a Netherlands minesweeper. The Dutch government announced 29 of 51 aboard were killed when an explosion sank the vessel off the west Frisian Islands, Northern Netherlands.

The officials said the minesweeper struck a mine in territorial waters and sank within a minute after the explosion.

The Helfrid Bismarck German owned—sank in Roe Sound on the eastern side of the Danish peninsula. Seven members of her crew were killed and seven saved. The survivors believe the ship struck a mine.

Earlier, an unidentified steamer was blown up off the Danish island of Aroe, south of Funen. Observers said they believed that the ship was a German freighter and that all of the crew perished.

Shipping authorities expressed the opinion that a drifting mine was responsible.

20 More Manaar Survivors Safe

LISBON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Reports received today said an Italian steamer picked up 20 more sailors from the torpedoed British ship

Manaar—leaving 20 of the crew of 88 still missing. (At Liverpool, owners of the Manaar said only four remained missing after 46 were rescued.)

64 Saved as Nazi Ship Sinks on Rocks

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 8 (AP)—The 8000-ton German steamer Vegesack struck the rocks at Jaeren, on Norway's southernmost point, and was wrecked today. The crew of 64 men was saved.

(Other details of submarine sinkings, Page 18.)



POLISH WAR PRISONERS MARCHED BACK OF GERMAN LINES
Soldiers Taken to Concentration Camps After Surrender

WITH THE GERMAN ARMIES IN POLAND, Sept. 8—A personal inspection tour to a point 40 miles deep in the Polish corridor and southward beyond Bromberg behind the German military steamroller indicated to this correspondent to-day that Poland's military Waterloo is very near.

The expedition took me to southern key points of the German iron ring, where 40,000 Poles have been taken prisoner and throughout the area where military operations were carried on under the watchful eye of Adolf Hitler, supreme commander of the German armies.

To a neutral observer like myself, it became painfully obvious while traveling in an army bus from the German field frontier—where incidentally Hitler's private plane stood along the route from Nakel to Bromberg—that the Polish soldiers have fought in retreat with singular and often savage fury.

CRUSH POLE RESISTANCE

But as a military machine, they appeared to lack everything that goes into making it, particularly modern equipment. All evidence points to the probability that the German general

(Editor's Note—The following dispatch was received today from Pierre J. Huss, chief of the International News Service Berlin Bureau, who flew to the Polish front in a German bombing plane yesterday.)

staff is fully aware of the internal weaknesses and defects of the Polish army and for this reason mapped out its Polish drive on the systematic plan of breaking up Polish military forces into regional units, each to be surrounded in turn while major cities were encircled.

This plan, plus rapid formation of an iron ring around the corridor, seems to have raised havoc with Polish military defense tactics and morale if German reports are true.

The current assumption that Polish resistance is being chiefly confined to rear guard tactics while falling back on the main defense lines held by the Polish army is becoming a mere illusion as the German war machine sweeps everything before it.

Anything that could be called a

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Sweet Norma in New Type 'Suite'



International News Service Photograph
'REFUGEE'—Norma Shearer, famous film star, was just another 'refugee' when she arrived in New York aboard liner Manhattan. Here she makes up her cot, the only accommodation she could get on vessel. She shared cabin with three other women.

BIG NAZI GUNS GET RANGE ON WARSAW

BERLIN, Sept. 8 (AP)—The German army declared today that three of its columns were closing in on Warsaw from the north, west and southwest and that at least one was within artillery range of the Polish capital.

The report of the army of the east, however, did not specify which of the three converging forces

was in position to bombard Warsaw.

An afternoon communique said the column advancing from the southwest was making rapid progress and had captured the town of Mszczonow, about 25 miles from the capital.

2 TOWNS CLAIMED

An earlier communique today placed the northern German column beyond Pultusk, about 28 miles north of Warsaw. A vanguard was reported to have crossed the Narew river which flows through Pultusk and joins the Bug river about 15 miles north of Warsaw.

(The Bug and Vistula rivers, which draw an east-west line

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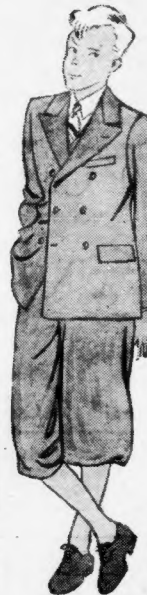
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- teens' and high schoolers' sizes 10 to 16 in lot

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Infants' 1½% wool with cotton bands, 29c
Infants' 4 to 12 cotton shirts, 29c
rayon and wool and cotton stockings, 29c

26x50 cotton sheets, 39c
cotton flannel gown, 39c
Infants' 1, 2, cotton gertrudes, 39c
Infants' cotton 36x40 receiving blankets, 39c

Philippine handmade cotton dresses, 79c
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cotton flannel gown, pajamas, 79c

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HOARDING HYSTERIA ON WANE

Apparently reassured by statements of public officials and by newspaper explanations that there is a surplus rather than a shortage of sugar and other foodstuffs, hoarding hysterics today began to desist.

The pressure on Greater Boston's two major sugar refineries is easing off, officials at the Americana refinery in South Boston, and the Revere refinery in Charlestown said.

Because of the artificial shortage created by panicky housewives who feared repetitions of World War food shortages, prices are still up, but with easing of the pressure and the necessity for overtime work, these are expected to drop gradually back to normal.

BIG SUGAR JUMP

However, while the market price of sugar today at the refineries was \$5.50 per hundred pounds, as against \$4.50 a week ago, many retailers were continuing to sell to consumers at the artificially boosted price of 75 cents for 10 pounds—a differential that gave somebody along the line a profit of about 37 per cent.

Last Saturday the same 10-pound bag was selling for from 47 to 49 cents.

Thus, while the refineries have gone up only one cent a pound, consumers in many stores are being charged an advance of more than 2½ cents per pound.

Meanwhile Washington officials warned that any attempt to create "synthetic" shortages will be met with effective counter moves.

National, state and city officials and food dealers declared there was no reason for general price increases at present, agreeing there are ample supplies of goods of all sorts to meet all demands.

Mayor Tobin said the thought of a food shortage was "absurd." He declared it is the duty of government to protect the consuming public from unwarranted or speculative increases in food costs.

In Washington, Dr. Joshua Bernhardt, chief of the sugar section of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, said the nation has actually a surplus of sugar now withheld from the market under the Sugar Act of 1937, which was passed to stabilize prices.

Inspectors from the office of John P. McElroy, director of the state division of necessities of life, are active throughout the city and State checking price advances.

Truckload of Bread Burned in Roslindale

Fire, believed by police to have been incendiary, destroyed a truckload of bread and did damage of \$500 to a garage in Lamartine st., Roslindale, today. Five suspects were sought.

Arthur N. Hogan, in charge of bakery deliveries from the garage, told police his auto was attacked and overturned two days ago. He blamed labor trouble for the disorder.

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BOYS' SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

LATIN AMERICAN DANCES NEW HIT

Increasing enthusiasm over Latin American dances is developing throughout the country, delegates to the 16th annual convention of the Dancing Teachers' Club of Boston were told today.

From the Canal Zone came Llona Sears to give an exhibition of new Panama dances with Bernie Sanger of New York. She used native Panama folk dances to show how they can be adapted for ball room steps.

The rumba, tango and similar South American forms are "here to stay," she informed the convention delegates.

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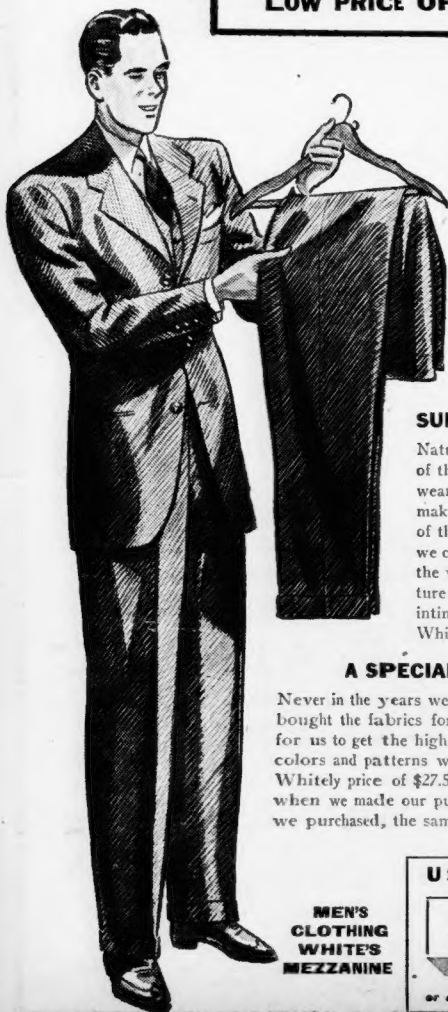
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Out of the state cigarette tax law, in effect just a week, came charges today of a new racket—double collection of taxes in some restaurants and cafes where cigarette vending machines are installed.

In these places, it was revealed by State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, signs have been placed on the cigarette machines instructing patrons to purchase their cigarettes through a waitress—who then gets the smokes from the machine and adds two cents, a total of 37 cents.

"The tax on machine-sold cigarettes," said Commissioner Long, "is already paid when the packages are placed in the machine, and the restaurant proprietor has no right to take it from the customer."

He added that a vending machine is viewed under the law as an independent retail business in itself.

"This double-taxing is plainly illegal," said Long as he disclosed plans to move against proprietors of such places.

Also he said that he plans to prosecute persons who stocked up with liquor and cigarettes in large quantities before Sept. 7, in order to avoid payment of the new taxes. All such caches have been located, he said, and his inspectors will check them against the inventories from retailers which are due on or before Sept. 20.

**101st Vets Open
Parley in Medford**

Members of the 101st Infantry, A. E. F., began business sessions in Medford today after a military ball at Medford Armory ushered in their annual convention.

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6 Die as Navy Plane Crashes Radio Antenna

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 8 (AP)—Six navy fliers were killed when their twin-motored patrol bomber struck antenna wires at the Chollas Heights long-range naval station and burst into flames.

Firemen and navy crews fought the fire more than two hours before the bodies of the victims were removed.

The dead, all listed as from Coronado or San Diego:

Lt. A. H. Irons, pilot.

Ens. L. W. Latimore, Jr., formerly of Winchester, Mass.

Frank Vukovich, chief aviation machinist's mate.

H. O. Wilson, aviation machinist's mate, third class.

V. E. Norris, aviation ordnance man and naval air pilot.

H. G. Berry, radioman, third class.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Diddy, eye witnesses of the crash, said they were sitting in an automobile at the radio station at the time.

Killed Naval Flier Born in Winchester

Ensign L. W. Latimore, Jr., one of the naval fliers killed in the crash, was the son of L. W. Latimore, Sr., formerly of Winchester and now living at Technology Chambers, Back Bay.

The dead flier, 26 years old, was born in Winchester and graduated from Winchester High School in 1931. He later attended Harvard College and graduated in 1936.

While at college he was manager of the varsity boxing team. His father is in the fountain pen business on Bromfield st.



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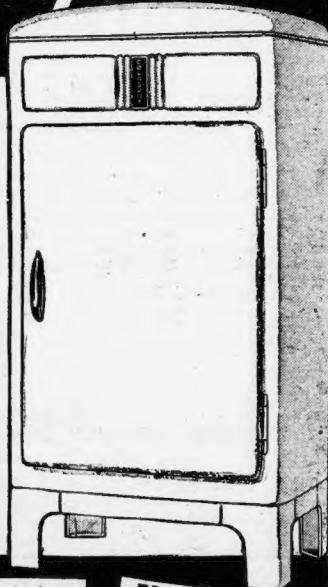
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Dutch Consul Aids 9 Off Nazi Ship Here

Waifs of war, nine Dutch seamen perplexed the acting Dutch consul, S. M. Becker, today, when they were literally placed in his hands until such time as they can get a ship for Amsterdam and home. They will leave for New York shortly.

The nine, who quit the crew of the German tanker, Pauline Friedrich, held in Boston harbor probably "for the duration," met Becker at Mariner's House, 11 North sq. None had any complaints, and all agreed that Capt. F. R. Hellmann, skipper of the tanker and a submarine commander in the last war, had treated them well.

Dutch sympathies are traditionally with England, but the German crew did not hold it against them, they said. All joined the tanker last July 28 when ten German crew members were summoned back to Germany for war service.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Showers or thunder storms this afternoon or tonight followed by clearing tomorrow morning. Saturday fair and cooler. Moderate south winds, shifting to northwesterly and increasing by early Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight near 60.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Showers and thunder storms and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Saturday fair and cooler. Sunday fair with moderate temperature.

MAINE—Cloudy with showers to night and in east portion Saturday morning. Cooler Saturday. Sunday fair.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
9:30 a.m. 9:30 p.m.
Barometer 29.80 29.76
Humidity 65 38
Wind direction S NW
Wind velocity 4 4

BOSTON TEMPERATURES
12:30 a.m. 62 9:30 a.m. 65
1:30 a.m. 61 10:30 a.m. 65
2:30 a.m. 60 11:30 a.m. 66
3:30 a.m. 59 12:30 p.m. 64
4:30 a.m. 58 1:30 p.m. 63
5:30 a.m. 59 2:30 p.m. 62
6:30 a.m. 58 3:30 p.m. 61
7:30 a.m. 60 4:30 p.m. 61
8:30 a.m. 62

Warmest this date 95 in 1872.
Coldest this date, 43 in 1888.
High Tide—7.10 p. m.
Low Tide—12:59 p. m.
Length of Day—12 h. 52 m.
Sunrise 6:16 a. m. Sunset 7:08 p. m.
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GIRL'S PARENTS' CHARGES BRING COACH SUSPENSION

Charges by parents of a romantic, 16-year-old schoolgirl today brought suspension of Charles McGuinness, 38, head coach of crack Marblehead High School football teams for 10 years.

McGuinness was relieved of duties following a special meeting of the Marblehead school committee at which Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Wood told of a "crush" held for the coach by their daughter, Elsie, attractive high school junior.

Specific charges are alleged conduct unbecoming a teacher and include a reported nocturnal visit of McGuinness to a piazza porch leading to the girl's window.

The coach, who appeared before the committee with counsel, declared he would vigorously fight permanent dismissal at a hearing scheduled for October 16.

While the school committee listened intently, Mrs. Wood told the members she was sitting in the dark in her living room when she heard the rattling of a screen.

She testified she went outside and saw the form of a man on the piazza outside her daughter's window. She told him to come down and explain.

Mrs. Wood told the committee

that the visitor was McGuinness and that he explained his visit with the statement he was only looking for a letter.

She added that the coach had been told repeatedly to stop seeing Elsie under threat that she would take the matter to the school board. Wood also declared he had warned McGuinness to cease seeing his daughter.

McGuinness, who came to Marblehead from Wala Wala, Wash., denied unbecoming conduct and explained his alleged night visit in a statement to reporters.

The coach said he was only trying to obtain a letter which Elsie originally had written to him which contained passages showing she had a "crush" on him.

He said he never received the letter, since it was intercepted by the girl's father before she mailed it. McGuinness said Wood had taken the matter up with him and threatened to lay the letter before

the school board. He explained that he had come to the house under cover of the night to get the letter.

The young girl could not be located in Marblehead today. She did not return on opening day of school and was believed to be visiting with relatives.

Officer Coffey Rites on Sunday

Funeral services for Patrolman Thomas J. Coffey, who was drowned in a sailboat accident in Boston harbor Wednesday, will be conducted Sunday from the family home in Davitt st., Dorchester. Rev. George Egan of Easton Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Grove cemetery, Dorchester.

Patrolman Coffey had recently been assigned to radio duty at headquarters.

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Fear for Harvard Bark

"Somewhere on the Atlantic" today—her radio unaccountably and perhaps ominously silent—was the 147-foot barkentine *Capitana*, carrying members of a Harvard expedition which sailed Aug. 30 to retrace the voyages of Columbus.

The *Capitana* left Syoset, N. Y.,

shortly before the outbreak of the war. No report of her has been received since the declaration of hostilities.

With submarine sinkings begun and with allied and German merchant ships running lightless or scuttling for neutral ports, the little Harvard vessel supposedly continued as scheduled for her first intended landfall, the Azores.

Aboard the *Capitana* are 15 men and three women, including crew, scientists and other passengers.

Among the 15 are Prof. Samuel E. Morison of Harvard, leader of the expedition; his wife and their daughter, Elizabeth; Yachtsman Paul Hammond and his wife of Syoset, and Mrs. and Mrs. Dwight Whitney Morrow, Jr. Morrow is a brother-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Hammond is captain of the *Capitana*.

The "second Columbus voyage" was expected to take six months. Funds to finance it were obtained from Harvard, Pittsburgh and New York sources.

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War clouds which darken the lives of countless Americans have blotted out all hopes of a scheduled marriage for Miss Irene D. Scanlon of Lincoln st., Watertown.

Miss Scanlon, a comely brunette, has been forced to postpone for the fifth time her marriage to John J. O'Byrne of Dublin, whom she met while on a trip abroad five years ago.

Previous plans have been altered due to the illness of the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Scanlon, who died a year ago.

Miss Scanlon resigned her position as bookkeeper in a Brighton plant and booked passage on the British liner *Queen Mary* sailing Sept. 20. A ruling of the State Department, permitting only Americans proving "imperative necessity" to go abroad has halted sailing plans.

Sub Sighted Off Pollock Rip Light

The appearance of a mysterious unidentified submarine in Massachusetts Bay was reported to Boston Coast Guard headquarters today by the Pollock Rip lightship.

The lightship that is stationed at the Massachusetts Bay end of Nantucket Sound, radioed the Coast Guard that the submarine broke water three miles east of her post, and glided off southward in the mist.

Commander Lyndon Spencer, Coast Guard chief of staff, said the sub might be the U. S. S. Sea Dragon. He said a cutter would be sent to investigate when orders were received from Washington.

Increase Recruits At R. I. Naval Station

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 8 (AP)—General visiting at the naval training station here was discontinued today as the number of recruits under training was suddenly increased from 325 to 725, the largest number stationed there since World War days.

Officers said the increase was due to President Roosevelt's plan to patrol more rigidly the United States coast.

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EMBARGO FOES HIT BY WALSH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Senator Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts, advocate of a "two-ocean navy," declared today the "so-called economic royalists and a group unable to control their hatred and sympathies" supported repeal of the embargo against shipping arms and munitions to belligerent nations.

Vigorously opposed to administration proposals to revise the neutrality act, Walsh said in an interview removal of the embargo now would be a "definite act of unneutrality."

Walsh, who is chairman of the Senate naval affairs committee, said the issue over revoking the embargo was:

"Propaganda, profits and wealth for certain Americans versus the protection of American youth from involvement in the European holocaust."

Hunt Ex-Convict As Holdup Chief

A convict, recently released from a state penal institution, was sought today as the ringleader of the bandit gang which kidnaped two bank messengers and robbed them of \$22,290 in Roxbury.

Meanwhile, a South Boston gang leader and three companions appeared in a police headquarters lineup and were questioned in detail about the daylight robbery of the United States Trust Company car in Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

The possibility has not been discarded that the bandits might be remotely connected with the "Grey Glove" gang rounded up a year ago and given stiff state prison sentences for robbing two Dorchester bank branches and two hotels.

Victims of the daylight holdup and kidnaping were George R. Young, Jr., driver of the bank light sedan, and his guard, Daniel Murphy of Dorchester.

They gave the alarm after the bandits had fled, and furnished police with New Hampshire registration number plates, which it was learned were reported stolen.



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Fr. Murphy, Ex-State Prison Chaplain, Dies

The Rev. Michael J. Murphy, 58, who retired as state prison chaplain after 18 years of service and became pastor of St. Michael's Church, Hudson, was found dead in bed today.

Fr. Murphy was the first Catholic priest to be appointed chaplain and librarian at State Prison. Among the condemned men who received religious consolation of Fr. Murphy during their last hours before execution included Sacco and Vanzetti and the Waltham car-lain trio.

During his term at state prison Fr. Murphy led more men to the death chair than any other chaplain in the institution's history. Thousands have heard his famous lecture entitled, "Life Behind Prison Walls."

Born in Brockton, Fr. Murphy received his early education in that city and was graduated from St.

Patrick's parochial school. He later was graduated from Boston College high school and studied for the priesthood at Our Lady of the Angels Seminary, Niagara, N. Y. Funeral services for Fr. Murphy will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in St. Michael's Church.

PILOT SWIMS TO SAFETY

AUBURN, Me., Sept. 8.—A half mile swim today saved the life of George C. McKenney, Presque Isle pilot, who plunged into the water and swam ashore when his airplane caught fire on Lake Auburn.

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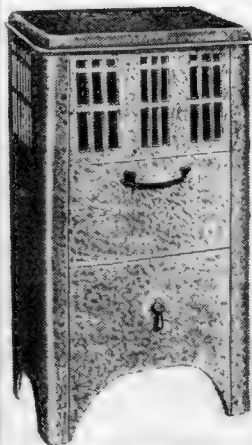


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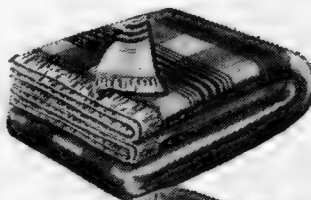


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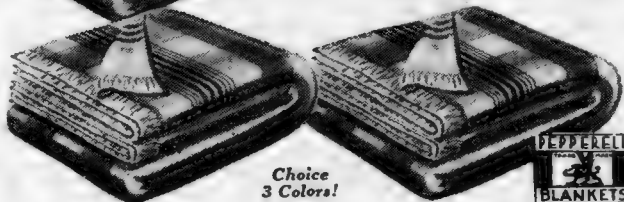
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United States lines officials gave her a job in the crew of the liner *Manhattan*—as stenographer and typist at "wages" of one cent a month.

1 Dead, 1 Dying In Office Row

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (INS)—An intra-office quarrel between two men brought death to one, possibly fatal bullet wounds to the other.
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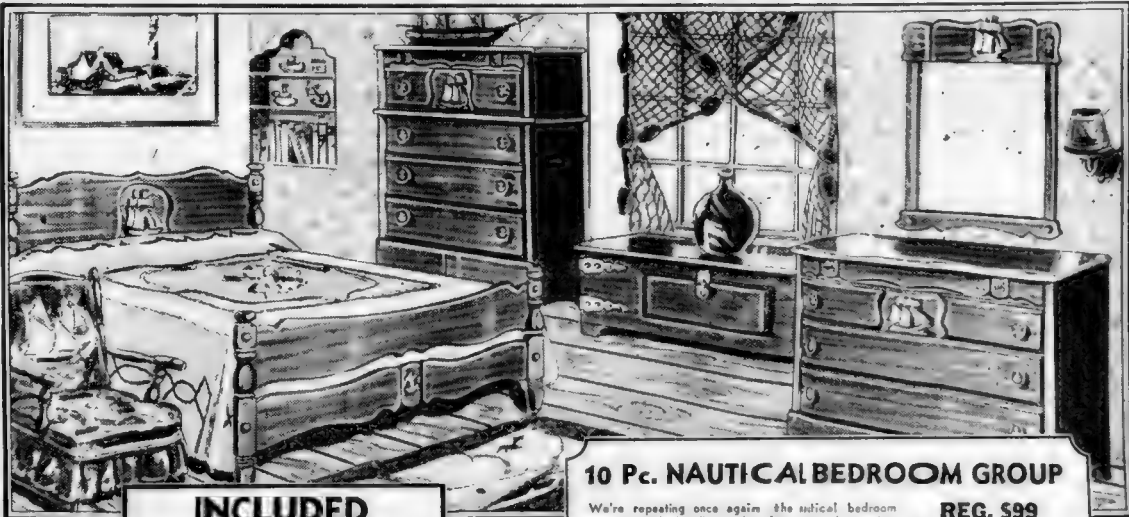
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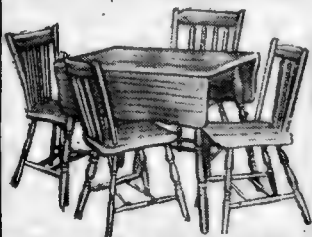
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Nazis Boast 6 Sinkings to Allies 4

By the Associated Press

It was England's mighty surface fleet against Germany's undersea raiders all over again today as naval activity took a leading role in Europe's new war between old enemies. Mines and warship shells helped swell the total.

And with the U-boats off to a fast start—faster by far than in the World War—the score at the end of five days of conflict stood 6 to 4 in favor of the Nazis. In tonnage the British have lost 37,952 to the Nazis' 14,764, all in merchantmen.

This counted only the known losses. At least two other British freighters and a French vessel were attacked by submarines lying in wait for prey in the Atlantic, but one reached port safely and the fate of the others was not yet known. Official British reports indicated additional losses on both sides.

Insufficient information was available to include in the score two German navy craft, one a submarine. The British ministry of information reported last night a naval attack on a mine-laying U-boat and expressed belief the attack was successful, while Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons that in Monday's air raid over the Kiel Canal "at least two hits" were recorded on one of Germany's three "pocket" battleships.

Following is a record of maritime losses in the European war to date:

Sept. 3, 1939—Athenia (Br.), 13,551 gross tonnage. Sunk 200 miles west of the Hebrides. British admiralty claimed it was torpedoed. German government maintained ship hit British mine; 1,347 persons, passengers and crew, on board. Loss of life not determined.

Sept. 4, 1939—Olinda (Ger.), 4576 gross tonnage. Sunk in south Atlantic by British cruiser Ajax after crew ordered to abandon ship.

Sept. 4, 1939—Koski (Greek), 3933 gross tonnage. Struck mine in

the Baltic two miles south of Falsterbo, Sweden. Crew of 29 rescued by German ship.

Sept. 5, 1939—Bosnia (Br.), 2407 gross tonnage. Torpedoed 100 miles off coast of Scotland. One man killed. Norwegian tanker rescued 31 other members of crew and one passenger.

Sept. 5, 1939—Carl Fritzen (Ger.), 6394 gross tonnage. Sunk in

South Atlantic. Crew reported saved.

Sept. 6, 1939—Inn (Ger.), 2867 gross tonnage. Sunk in mid-Atlantic. No details regarding crew.

Sept. 7, 1939—Royal Sciptre (Br.), 4833 gross tonnage. Loss announced by British, but no details given.

Sept. 7, 1939—Olivegrove (Br.), 4060 gross tonnage. Sunk by submarine off Irish coast. Crew of 33

allowed to abandon ship in lifeboats and picked up by U. S. liner Washington.

Sept. 7, 1939—Manaar (Br.), 7242 gross tonnage. Sunk in Atlantic off the Portuguese coast by explosion; 55 in crew; two known

dead, three wounded, 40 missing.

Sept. 7, 1939—Pukkastan (Br.) 5809 gross tonnage. Torpedoed off coast of Ireland. No details given.

Sept. 7, 1939—Tamara (Fr.) 3747 gross tonnage. Reported sunk off northwest coasts of Spain but sinking unconfirmed.

Sept. 8, 1939—Heldrid Blismark (Ger.) 727 gross tonnage. Sunk in Ore Sound on eastern side of Danish peninsula between the island of Sjælland and Sweden. Seven members of the crew killed; seven rescued. Survivors believed ship struck mine.

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The French Side in Communiques

Here are the laconic French war communiques to date, describing progress on the western front:

No. 1—"Operations have been begun so far as concerns the whole land, sea and air forces of the Republic."

No. 2—"Contact is being made progressively."

No. 3—"Movement is proceeding normally on land, sea and air."

No. 4—"Our troops are in contact everywhere along the frontier between the Rhine and the Moselle. It is recalled that on the Rhine permanent fortifications border the river here and there."

No. 5—"Several local advances were realized last (Tuesday) evening and in the course of the night."

No. 6—"Our forward units, progressing beyond the frontier with an advance varying according to the different parts of the front, are encountering everywhere automatic weapons and field fortifications. Our aviation is active in liaison with land actions."

"The movements planned for the mobilization, transportation and installation of all units are progressing normally. In conformity with our traditions, all ranks are taking pains to assure by all possible means the well-being of troops, whose morale is excellent."

No. 7—"On the front there has been marked activity on one side and on the other."

No. 8—"On the front between the Rhine and the Moselle the enemy is being reinforced in front of us. Observers report the arrival of new forces coming from the interior of Germany."

No. 9—"We succeeded in effecting local advances of varied importance, improving considerably the conditions of our situation at certain points."

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BRITAIN CLAIMS DISCONTENT IN GERMAN ARMY

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Bitter discontent among German soldiers quartered in the Siegfried Line because of miserable living conditions was alleged by the British government today in an announcement presumably based upon first-hand reports from the great Reich fortifications.

"Reports are coming in of criticisms by German soldiers stationed on the Siegfried line," a communique issued by the ministry of information declared.

"The complaints are as follows: 'First, the dugouts are crammed with munitions.

"Second, although the troops

have been in the line only for a few days, ventilation is so bad that the air in the dugouts is foul.

"Third, the more heavily protected dugouts are not yet habitable. In some cases only the foundations are ready.

CLAIM FOOD SHORTAGE

"Fourth, a shortage of food.

"Reports from reliable sources

state that a bonus of five Reichsmarks (82) is being paid in Germany to anyone informing on people expressing dissatisfaction.

"It is further reported from the same source that the Bavarians, though not enthusiastic about the war and still blindly trusting in the Fuehrer, appear to harbor no bitter feelings against England."

The ministry's communique, pub-

lished in full detail throughout England, brought new encouragement to a nation resolved to carry through the war in spite of hints that Germany is about ready to make a bid for peace.

(Editor's note: This British dispatch is typical of the propaganda battle being waged by warring nations to boost morale at home, confound the enemy and aid in foreign

ulating favorable opinions in neutral nations.

PROPAGANDA BATTLE

(The Associated Press in a dispatch from London today, said

The propaganda battle grew like a rolling snowball with its core the war of words that preceded actual combat.

"Germany exploited her steady advances in Poland and accused Polish civilians of the massacre of German nationals within Poland's borders. Poland charged Germany with indiscriminate bombing of civilian population.

"Britain, continuing to play up the torpedoing of the passenger liner Athenis, scoffed at German hints that it was a British trick. On all sides there were claims of successes in land, sea and air.")

REPORT MORALE LOW

Forty-eight hours had passed in London today without an air raid alarm when Britons read that French troops are hammering away at Germany's Lorraine lines, and that British destroyers have sunk at least one U-boat.

Government-inspired articles appeared in the press indicating that Germany's aerial defenses are not invincible, as shown in the recent British and Polish raids on German cities and naval bases.

(Germany denied reports of the previous Polish raid on Berlin. Details of today's report were lacking.)

Particular attention was paid to the statement of a member of the British embassy staff, who returned last night from Berlin, that German morale is low, and the Reich cannot last more than a year.

Mounting reports of U-boat activities against British merchantmen naturally are not passing unnoticed. But the official view is that submarine successes are inevitable in the early stages of war.

Submarine warfare will be rapidly eradicated the British say, as the network of patrols tightly closes Atlantic battleships, and ocean-going submarines are located and tracked down.

PUBLIC SEEKS NEWS

The general British view of intimations in Berlin and Rome that Hitler may point to his fast accomplishment in Poland and then bid for peace is that the German chancellor underestimates British and French determination to halt him once and for all.

British circles vehemently assert the Allies will not accept any German bait dangled through Premier Mussolini. Informed French quarters heatedly deny all stories which throw even the slightest doubt on French allegiance to the British.

British morale is high—the only grumbles being concerned with the fact that the cinemas are closed, preventing relief from the nightly black-outs.

Newspaper sales continue at a phenomenal level, the public avidly reading every crumb of war news.

Wall St. Boys On Rampage

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Wall Street is going as crazy as a bird dog in a feather factory. It has plenty of clams. But can't locate a thing.

We're up against those six million share days where everything changes hands like loose cuffs on a band leader.

But it's a lot of fun. And if paper profits mean prosperity we will take our share of the meal like a book worm.

They say a burned child dreads the hot stove. But not if it smells pie in the oven.

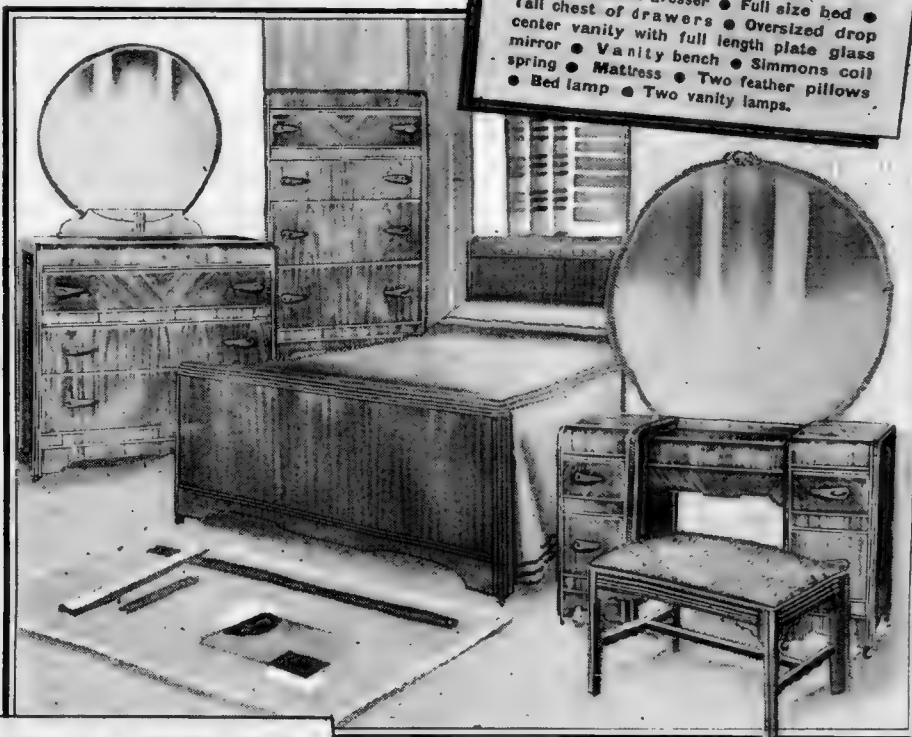
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Eyewitness Tells How Nazis Opened Danzig Drive

By LYNN HEINZERLING

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 8 (AP)—In a Danzig hotel lobby I heard a German officer who usually slept late leave a call for 3:15 the next morning—Friday, Sept. 1.

I realized then that it was coming.

It was 4:47 a. m. by my watch when the firing started. I could not place it as I ran down the hotel stairs several steps at a time.

The night watchman said: "Es geht los." (It's started.) I ran toward the Vistula river. There I saw what it was: the German cruiser Schleswig-Holstein firing on the Polish munitions depot of Westerplatte.

Adolf Hitler's order of the day instructing the German army to "meet force with force" was timed at 5:30 a. m.).

Already the cruiser's white sides were blackened from the powder of the shells it was pouring onto the heavily-wooded Westerplatte peninsula from its 18-centimeter and 28-centimeter guns.

Strangely, I found a taxi that took me to the former customs house. From there I climbed a hill behind the lines.

Below, German soldiers were guarding all approaches to the waterfront and clearing the entire harbor district of thousands of civilians to clear the way for the air raids that were to come. Windows all through the district were smashed by the force of the explosions of the shells from the cruiser.

The Schleswig-Holstein was standing out in the harbor, not far off shore. Beyond the peninsula, in Danzig Bay, were other ships of the German fleet.

Between the two forces lay the little peninsula, completely surrounded by enemy territory and offering no chance for retreat or escape. The Poles seemed to be drawing back, strictly on the defensive, and their firing apparently had no definite objective.

BRIDGE BLOWN UP

After an hour of shelling from the Schleswig-Holstein, I saw a German landing party set out. But their attempt to storm the Poles failed. A cross-fire of machine-guns, the Poles' chief armament, drove them back with heavy losses.

As the battle progressed, my movements were restricted sharply. Still I had a chance to see the wreckage of the Dirschau bridge, which the Poles had mined in advance and then blown up to cover their retreat.

By mistake a cab driver and I landed in the new Sahrwasser harbor district. It was an eerie place. Cleared out by the Germans, it was a dead city, with gaping windows amid the wreckage left by wild firing and bombing from the air.

On the second day 24 German bombers dropped at least 50 bombs on the peninsula. It was a tremendous effort to dislodge the stubborn band of defenders, and the explosions echoed and re-echoed over Danzig.

POLES HOLD OUT

But when it was all over a rattle of machine-guns showed the Poles still were defiant. During the next

(Editors—Lynn Heinzerling, Associated Press staff writer, heard the first shots fired in the German-Polish conflict which started the European war. From Thursday night, Aug. 31, just before the fighting broke out at Danzig, until last Sunday night, Heinzerling could not communicate with the outside world. He left Danzig Tuesday. Here is his account of days of strife in the former Free City.)

days more shells followed, and still the Poles held fast.

Even Danzigers began talking about the "Polish fanatics," and to puzzle over the Germans' inability to capture the defenders and seize the munitions depot that was granted Poland by treaty.

During these days I followed the fighting from the roof of my hotel. From there, too, I saw the firing of the Polish postoffice. Smoke from the fire rose about half a mile in the air.

All during the fighting I could hear intermittent firing from the direction of the seashore resort of Zoppot and the Polish port of Gdynia.

When I left Danzig on Tuesday, the Poles still were holding out. The Westerplatte was quiet: A

tangled wreck of steel and crumbled red brick walls, with the hundreds of trees reduced to bare stumps by the intense bombardment. Only an occasional burst of machine-gun fire showed the Poles still were there.

RAISE WHITE FLAG

As the German Gestapo (secret police) and the troops clamped down further restrictions and Danzig became a locked-up city, I decided to leave. The Gestapo said they had "no objection" to my going, but still it took an entire day to get a pass. By way of Kalthaus, on the Danzig side of East Prussia, I finally reached Marienburg.

Today, when word came to Riga that the white flag had been raised over Westerplatte, these Poles and recent arrivals from Danzig took the news with a mixture of skepticism and relief that the uneven struggle was ended.

All who had seen the tons of shells and bombs that were dropped on the little band of Poles knew it must end either in surrender or the death of the entire garrison.

WANT CENSOR BAN

LONDON, Sept. 8 (INS)—British morning newspapers today unloosed a concerted demand for relaxation of the strict censorship regulations controlling domestic and foreign news.

Nazi's Big Guns Menace Warsaw

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ranging from 10 to 20 miles north of Warsaw, have been indicated as the site for the main Polish defense of the capital.

(The Warsaw radio broadcast today that the Polish retreat so far has been "for strategic reasons" and that "the Polish army will yet start its offensive.")

The German forces approaching from the west, the 8 a. m. communique said, were 38 miles from Warsaw after capturing the towns of Rawa and Moziewica.

The afternoon communique still reported German territory had not been invaded by Polish air forces, but acknowledged that two German planes were shot down over Polish soil and one was missing.

"In the North Sea and Baltic," the communique added, "the navy conducted a number of mine investigations. Units of a mine-sweeping flotilla shelled a Polish coastal battery which returned the fire without success."

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NAZIS SAY POLES IN WAR TRAP

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battle is non-existent for the moment. Fighting has narrowed down chiefly to localized skirmishes on a large scale, enlivened by occasional artillery, tank and aerial action as fortified points are reached daily.

A final stiffening by the Poles before the Warsaw region is reached is anticipated, but there is little prospect that the German advance will be halted for long.

A birdseye view of the present area of military operations reveals little resembling a battlefield comparable to those of northern France in 1917.

The ruins of bombed railway stations, air fields and military establishments are still smoking in many sections I traversed, with occasional evidence of shellfire. But the advance toward Pozen, Lodz and Warsaw from here presents chiefly a spectacle not unlike that of the dust bowl areas of the American Middle West, under which a modern mechanized army crawls carefully over dynamited bridges, barricaded and mined roads previously inspected by pioneer and labor service detachments.

40,000 TROOPS TRAPPED

A mile or two ahead of the main parade goes active fighting apparatus driving everything ahead of it. Through field glasses one sees armored cars criss-crossing the countryside or proceeding slowly along main roads followed by motorized infantry.

When firing develops, the action speeds up accordingly. If resistance becomes formidable, artillery thunders, with air force machine-gunning and bombing overhead.

The number of wounded on both sides and the number of Polish prisoners taken usually indicate the strength of the opposition being encountered up ahead.

A different spectacle presents itself from the woods north of Bromberg, where the Iron ring is slowly squeezing together some 40,000 trapped troops, no longer under a central command. During the last three days, therefore, their counter-attacks have been unco-ordinated and inconsistent.

POLES WITHOUT FOOD

Polish prisoners from the inside of the ring said yesterday they had not eaten for a couple of days.

One officer said he had been completely cut off from Warsaw for four days. Detachments of anywhere from 100 to a couple of thousand men are constantly appearing out of the woods into open roads to surrender.

On the whole I found equipment captured from the Poles to be outmoded. The arms that Polish officers carry, for example, are similar to the old type American Colt army automatic.

From the moment I set foot in the corridor just beyond Flatow, where the German army went in and Hitler crossed the border four days ago, evidence pointed only too glaringly at the unpreparedness of the Polish army.

At only one point on the Polish border—Bromberg—did the Polish troops offer more than fragmentary and courageous resistance. There they cut down trees, felling them across the road for barriers, blew up every road and railway bridge and dug some trenches.

DEFENSES INCOMPLETE
But their 15 miles of fortified defense line allegedly two miles deep, located half way to Bromberg, was practically useless and in a half finished state.

Cement was not yet dry. Pill boxes were incomplete, and barbed wire had been erected only at few road junctions.

Just before Bromberg stood two solitary anti-tank barriers—the only ones in the whole region.

The Germans blew these aside like paper. In comparison with a Czech fort I saw last October, the Polish defenses seemed pathetic.

The only conclusion that can be reached is that the Poles were caught unprepared.

There were sad sights along the road of war. Here and there were occasional crude wooden crosses surmounted by Polish soldiers' helmets. There were dead cattle, abandoned farms, deserted passenger trains and neglected Polish munition trucks.

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F. E. Kern Funeral Held in Dedham

Funeral services for F. E. Kern, father of Harold G. Kern, publisher of the Boston Evening American, the Daily Record and the Sunday Advertiser, were held today at St. Mary's church in Dedham.

Representatives from Boston department stores, from advertising agencies, and from the Hearst service, as well as many townsfolk, town officers, and friends attended the funeral.

Mr. Kern died at his home on Rockland st., West Roxbury, on Wednesday. Burial was in Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen Kern; two sons, Harold and Joseph, and five daughters, Mrs. Joseph Blatz of Hopdale, Mrs. George Curtin of West Roxbury, Misses Eleanor, Claire and Dorothy Kern.

A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Arthur P. Lavery, with Rev. William Donlan of Methuen on the altar. John Dillon, Martin Finnerty, Austin O'Brien, Arthur Bernier and William Hickey were pallbearers; members of St. Paul's Court, M. C. O. F., were honorary pallbearers.

Among those at the services were Frank Glynn of Jordan's, William Brown of Hovey's, Jules Nicholson of the Goulston Agency, Mrs. John McCarthy, Joshua Bodfish, Ernest Hoftyzer, advertising director of the Hearst papers in Boston; Henry J. Young, representing the papers' mechanical department; Nicholas Amos of the American Weekly and Leslie Barnard.

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**U. S. PUT ON 'EMERGENCY'**

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ernment's investigative agencies to combat espionage and sabotage. The President in reading his proclamation stressed the fact that he was not putting the country on a war basis. He said all actions were being taken on a peacetime basis.

CANADA DELAYS ACTION

The President announced signature also of a proclamation extending neutrality to apply to South Africa, having been officially notified South Africa had declared war on Germany. The President said the Canadian proclamation was drafted but final parliamentary action had not been taken at Ottawa.

The increases in army, navy and marine corps personnel, the President said, will be for the purpose of "filling in gaps" and will come nowhere near bringing any of the services up to their full authorized peacetime strength. The army's authorized peacetime strength is 280,000; that of the navy 180,000.

Mr. Roosevelt said neither figure would be anywhere near approached in the recruiting. The army needs men for the Panama canal zone, Puerto Rico and to fill certain services that the President said have depleted.

The fleet is only 85 per cent

manned, the President added. Additional navy recruiting will be undertaken immediately so that all batteries and watches may be manned and in order to recommitment about one-third of the World War submarines.

Declaration of the national emergency, the President explained, is provided for in many statutes. In increasing the personnel of the FBI, the secret service and other undercover agencies, the President declared he was merely seeking to prevent a repetition of the events of 1914-17 when the United States experienced sabotage and was subjected to much propaganda.

U. S. FOOD AMPLE

Increases in the armed forces will create a deficiency which Congress will be asked to meet in January.

The President said that at present it seemed unnecessary to ask a special session of Congress for anything except repeal of the neutrality act and its arms embargo. There will be no need for a special session of Congress to run into the regular session, he said.

Roosevelt also undertook to reassure the American housewife that there was such an ample supply of food of all kinds in this country that no undue price raises or shortages might be feared.

There is so much surplus, he said, that while prices may go up a little they certainly cannot go up much. He added that it was inconceivable that there could be a shortage.

The President indicated that the administration felt the current price flurry had been occasioned by the rush of a lot of perfectly well meaning people to stock up on such things as sugar and flour.

This afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt said, the State Department would give out the report of the two American naval attaches in London on the submarining of the liner Athenia.

No comment will be needed beyond this report, he said.

Atty.-Gen. Murphy was present at today's press conference.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (INS)—Canada's intended entrance in the war against Germany on the side of the mother country, England, today presented a new major problem to the United States in maintaining President Roosevelt's declared policy of "impartial neutrality."

Officials have prepared an amended neutrality proclamation in

which the chief executive will invoke the neutrality act against both Canada and the Union of South Africa, embargoing shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war to the two British dominions. South Africa has joined the war, and Canada's Parliament was expected to vote similar action.

All steps taken this week as neutrality measures against the European belligerents, International News Service learned, will be applied likewise to Canada and South Africa.

Canada's announced determination to wage war against the German Reich brought the European conflict to America's doorstep, and for the first time since World War days the great 3000-mile unfortified border lying between the two Americas is expected to be garrisoned with khaki-clad soldiers.

Military guards must be placed along the U. S.-Canadian border officials revealed, not in any way as an unfriendly gesture toward Canada but to safeguard the vital joint waterway and power projects of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River, usually friendly neighbors of North America. Officials feared that saboteurs, seeking to cripple shipment of vital supplies from Canada to British Isles might try to blow up the Sault Ste. Marie locks or the giant electric power generating plants at Niagara. Dynamiting of the locks would be a severe blow to shipment of grain and iron ore from Lake Superior, officials said, while damage to the Niagara plants would shutdown vital Canadian industries.

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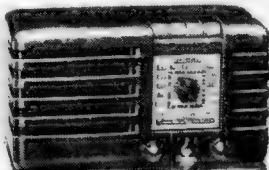
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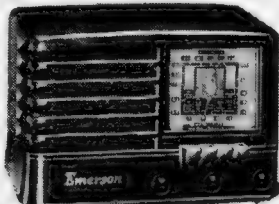


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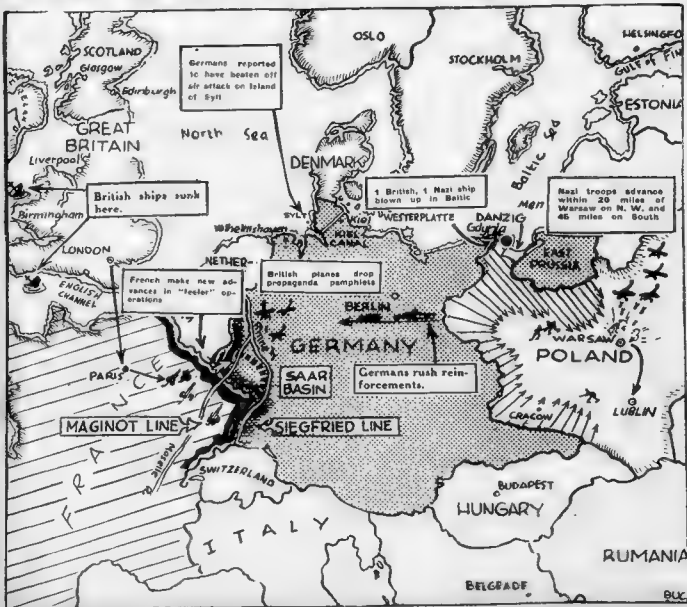
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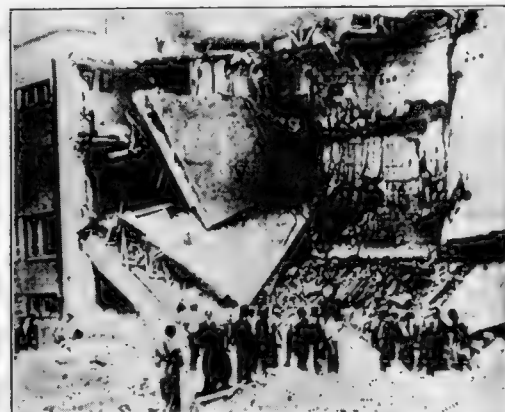


Survivors

of the Athenia, sunk by submarine off Scottish coast, line rail of one of rescue ships as they reach Irish haven.

War Map

Fighting steadily grows fiercer on all fronts... with German troops pushing within 20 miles of Warsaw as Nazi planes bomb the capital. Giant pincer movements appear to have doomed the city! In the North Sea, the German island of Sylt, near Denmark, is quiet after thunder of bombs and anti-aircraft guns mingled in a cacophony of destruction. In France, French troops pierce further into Saar Basin in "feeler" operations against the Siegfried line. British planes drop 3,500,000 leaflets on North Germany as "Tommies" join "Poilus" for offensive operations. Germans rush reserves to protect line. British and Nazi ships are sunk on the high seas.



Warsaw Saw War—By cable comes this picture of a Warsaw apartment house... target of a direct hit by German aerial bombers in one of countless raids on the Polish capital. And explains the Polish report of scores of civilians killed.

Strategist—Adolf Hitler maps battle maneuvers with his first general, Walter von Brauchitsch, somewhere in Poland. According to German communiques, Hitler is constantly among his soldiers on the front and serving as an example of "personal courage and energy."

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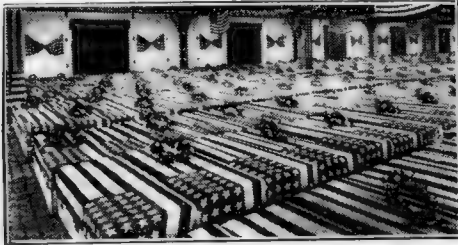
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THE DIES COMMITTEE investigating un-American activities has just made its first report on war propaganda in the United States.

It names TEN foreign nations as spreading their propaganda here—Great Britain, Germany, Italy, France, Russia, Japan, Poland, Spain, China and Holland.

It charges that—

"Hundreds of agents of foreign principals now engaging in war propaganda in this country HAVE FAILED TO REGISTER WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE. Only 351 were registered July 12. Further, mere registration is not sufficient to inform the American people adequately of the NATURE and EXTENT of current WAR PROPAGANDA from abroad."



WAR PROPAGANDA DID THIS IN 1917!
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Here are some amazing details of this propaganda on our soil seen by the Dies Committee:

"Moscow's special interest is that the opposing combinations shall destroy each other and that proletarian revolution and dictatorship shall be extended on the ruins of that destruction."

"Berlin depicts the threat to civilization of world Jewry. Fantastic tales of Jewish plots are being disseminated on an increasing scale."

"Berlin and Rome together call democracy an outmoded form of government, declare it is crumbling, that while Great Britain, France and the United States are burdened with unemployment, they (the totalitarian countries) are not; that the democracies are the 'underdogs' in a world controlled by international Jewish-Communist bankers and revolutionists."

"Britain's war propaganda is aimed to secure the financing and support of Britain by the United States and the participation of the United States in war as an ally of Britain."

AMERICANS SHOULD HAVE no further illusion about this insistent, persistent battering-ram propaganda on our soil, nor about its purposes.

For, as the Dies Committee says:

"Every medium for the communication of ideas is being employed for the purpose of molding American public opinion in the SELFISH INTERESTS OF GOVERNMENTS OTHER THAN OUR OWN."

Let American opinion be molded "in the selfish interests of governments other than our own" and this country will inevitably be involved in the intrigues—AND IN THE WARS—of those governments.

That very thing happened in 1917 when we allowed ourselves to become engaged in the World War, for which we are still paying.

Our participation in that war DID NOT "make the world safe for democracy," as we were told it would.

It was NOT "a war to end wars," as we were also told it was—wars have been waging some place in the world almost continuously ever since.

For this country now to forget the bitter lessons of the recent past, and to endanger our national security in another foreign war, would be the greatest act of folly in modern history.

The American people must not be duped or swayed by war propaganda, no matter from what quarter it may come!

"SEE NEW ENGLAND" is the popular slogan in travel circles. Transatlantic voyages discouraged by the conflict abroad, thousands of persons plan to visit our six States this season.

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The Keyboard



Picture by E. E. Eberth, 4001 Paxton St., Chicago

LILY hands gently caressing, touching the ivory keys . . . tapering fingers pressing, to call forth melodies . . . melodies dreamed by the masters—Mendelssohn, Wagner, Mozart . . . melodies born of the people, melodies reaching the heart! . . . And the vibrant strings in their wonder at the player's caprice and mood . . . respond with the crash of thunder or a dreamy interlude.

But when on Life's ivory keyboard our own awkward fingers we lay . . . too often we get but dire discord, try for better effects though we may . . . Then again comes a chord unexpected—a celestial harmony . . . to remind us how fully perfected, how rich and sublime life can be.

—Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

THE G-MEN, under J. Edgar Hoover, are assigned the task of defending the country against spies. There has been abundant evidence of spy activity, not only in the States, but in the Canal Zone and the Caribbean region.

Counter-espionage will perhaps be one of the most important undertakings of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with the country assured that it has been routed to the right office.

We're calm about it; there's no spy hysteria and no one is whispering about his neighbors or involving innocent persons in mythical plots. It is a quiet and workmanlike job, in expert hands. Probably information on forts and armaments is the least concern of the international spy today.

THE PICTURE of espionage changed greatly during and after the World War. The spy in this new day is essentially a saboteur, a wrecker. The word "sabotage" is the verbal flowering of new and ugly contention in our latter-day world, originating, I believe, with the French syndicalists, suggesting the tossing not of a monkey-wrench but of a sabot, or wooden shoe, into a machine. Its use has widened to include any kind of overt and illegal wrecking in social and political strife.

The skilled saboteur takes on a role of great importance as the new terms and conditions of war involve the whole nation and, particularly, its complex and sensitive industrial establishment. The old-fashioned spy had few opportunities for destruction and



G-MAN CHIEF HOOVER GREET'S YOUNG ADMIRERS
His Department Now Moves to Keep Them Out of War

killing, compared to this modern technician in death.

Possibly the most effective saboteur of all times is the gray and inscrutable Franz von Papen, progressing from the crudities of World War dynamiting and wrecking to political sabotage in the States in line with Germany's imperial advance.

As this is written, he is in Turkey, endeavoring to lure or bully Turkey away from its somewhat shaky entente with the coalition powers.

It was he who prepared Austria for the Fuehrer's wrecking crew, and his activities have been ceaseless and effective in Central Europe.

Under Von Papen, then military attache at Washington, German saboteurs caused damage estimated at about \$30,000,000 to American industrial plants and shipping, before Von Papen and

his ally, Captain Boy-Ed, were sent home, on December 8, 1915.

We had refused to believe what later was clearly established with the seizure of Von Papen's papers. Addressing Congress, regarding Von Papen's recall, President Wilson said:

"They have formed plots to destroy property; they have entered into conspiracies against the neutrality of the government; they sought to pry into every confidential transaction of the government in order to serve interests alien to our own."

IN ACCORDANCE with the President's demand, Federal laws were made more adequate. We have had 25 years to "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" this experience.

Considering Mr. Hoover's past performance, one is inclined to believe that it won't happen again. Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8—Johnny and Anne motored back to Boston on Monday so he could go to work on Tuesday.

Jimmy left on Monday night, motoring to Newark airport to start back to California, feeling that he must get his work all up to date.

I sense in all these young people a feeling of uncertainty about the future. A sense for the first time that whatever they have to do must be done now, quickly, for fear that something will interrupt the even tenor of life's ways.

They join with you in feeling that this country should do all within its power to keep out of war, but they have no very clearly defined idea of what is going to happen. They have set themselves to prepare for uncertainties, for anything may happen and they must be ready for it.

WE were discussing the 1914 psychology and the psychology of today and I think people are much more aware of what war will mean from the economic standpoint as well as from the military. We have had a good many years of preparation watching Spain and China.



MRS. ROOSEVELT
Children Share Uncertainty

One of my young cousins has just sent me a rather interesting letter about a project which is being tried in New York City. I will tell you about it in the words of her letter:

"There has been for years the need of a theater in the Broadway district where the young players

can play a variety of parts. 'Theatergate' has taken the 'Little Theater' and has engaged an acting company of eleven. Nine of these are between the ages of 20 and 30, the other two being older men. A 35-week season is planned opening in October, and the schedule calls for four or five plays. After the first year, a paying apprentice group will be added.

"The apprentices will be chosen from the most likely prospects, of the leading schools in the country and contacts are already being made with dramatic schools in key cities with this in view. The apprentices will be followed to take walk-ons and to assist in the technical work.

"As it is not the plan of 'Theatergate' to keep the original eleven permanently, the best of the apprentices will automatically find places in the group and it is felt that the original eleven will find other jobs in the theater."

THIS IS A new departure for the theater and, I feel, along very wise lines, so I shall watch what they do with great interest.

Broadway Medley

NEW FILM OFFER FOR
BRENDA FRAZIER

By Leonard Lyons



Brenda Frazier

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—Here's information: MRS. FREDERICK WATRISS—Your daughter, Brenda Frazier, last week received another film offer, to appear in the Andy Hardy series. The producers want to use a debutante and night club setting . . . Brenda, incidentally, was worried for fear that her grandfather was aboard the torpedoed Athenia . . . JOE LOUIS—Maxie Rosenbloom, asked whether he'd fight you, answered: "Don't be silly. Louis could knock me out over the telephone."

DUKE OF WINDSOR—President Roosevelt was very much pleased, when he read a report that you and your wife may settle near his Hyde Park estate . . . "That would be great," said the President, "because then I could run him against Ham Fish for Congress" . . . PAUL V. McNUTT—The Book of Instructions for enumerators who took the special census for two Indiana counties recently emphasized that in canvassing jails they must make a careful distinction between the warden and the prisoners . . . ERROL FLYNN—The British Consul in Los Angeles has heard that you won't respond to the call to arms—because they won't let you use your bow-and-arrow . . . W. C. FIELDS—Orson Welles wants to star you in a film version of "Pickwick."



LILY PONS

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ—Your wife, Lily Pons, presented her pet leopard to the Zoo some years ago. She revisited the Zoo and Dr. Dilmars permitted her to enter the leopard's cage to renew their friendship. Except for a preliminary snarl, the leopard recognized her . . . JACK WARNER—Mrs. Pat O'Brien is complaining now, because in all the pictures you assign to him he never winds up with the girl. "If Pat didn't win the girl in the next one," said Mrs. O'Brien, "the public will think that I won him in a punch-board game." . . . HARRY HOPKINS—Dr. Alex Dye, former director of foreign and domestic commerce in your department, and now commercial attache in London, has been entertaining all American visitors in the Embassy by donning the gas mask the British gave him . . . LORD TWEDDSMUIR—Alfred Hitchcock, the 300 pound British director, will report to you and offer his services. He can't carry a rifle, so he wants a cap marked "S-P-Y."

SPENCER TRACY—Darryl Zanuck fired Mike Romanoff for failing to attend the premiere of your picture, "Stanley and Livingstone." Mike had told Zanuck: "I didn't go, because nobody invited me." Zanuck replied "Nobody invites you to draw that \$75 pay check every week. You're through."

DAILY STORY

Love Can Be Cruel

I LOVED my husband as only a young girl can worship a man who is years older—wise, brilliant and successful. How proud I felt to be the wife of the prominent George Blank. I adored him, but I often wondered how he could love me—being 15 years his junior, I was so immature; so crude, where he was polished; so lacking in the social graces a more mature woman would have possessed.

I knew all this, but it didn't lessen my happiness. His word was law and order, so far as I was concerned. In my eyes, he was perfect; he could do no wrong. Often his work took him to other cities for a week or so at a time.

MY MOTHER, who was a widow, lived in my home town down South. George said it would be nice to have her live with us, as she could be company for me when he was away. I was delighted.

She came immediately. As I expected, she and George became great friends. There was no mother-in-law feeling between them—only a real, genuine admiration. The three of us had such fun together—now my little world was complete.

Strangely enough, seeing them in such animated conversations often made me feel as an outsider. George began discussing all his business matters and plans

with mother. It was she, not me, whom he went to for advice.

Two years passed and I was becoming more miserable every day. Mother must have sensed it, for one day she suddenly announced that she was leaving. Deep down in my heart I was glad—now, perhaps, George would be as he was before she came.

WHEN HE CAME in from work, she was at the door ready to leave. Staring unbelievably at us, he said: "What's this—where are you going?" Mother burst into violent sobbing and mumbled: "Away—it's better." Then he had her in his arms, uttering words of endearment, comforting, pleading.

Then he whirled upon me—"Mary, she must stay. It's you who must go. We love each other, and nothing, not even you can keep us apart."

That was three years ago—I've never seen either of them since. They are married now, and I hope they will be happy. For my part, I doubt if I ever will recover from my double tragedy of losing both my husband and my mother.

(Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the best story published each week.)

BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

AS WALL STREET GOES . . . see Broadway . . . Part of the paper profits realized in any sizable appreciation of stocks on the Big Board always have found their way to the Big Street . . . There is no reason to believe that the "war babies boom of '39" will be an exception . . . When the market was booming in the '20's, Broadway's sixty-odd legitimate theaters held attractions at the height of the season . . . And bootleggers and brokers in the upper brackets were liberal "angels" for the established producers . . . The boys haven't had time yet to extract their booty from the new boom . . . There was some profit-taking after the first frenzied rush . . . But most of the speculators are "biding" . . . When part of the boodle is dragged down, we may expect production of shows to take on "progressive activity" (to talk like a communique) . . . Then—and not until then—Boston should be getting bulletins from the booking offices telling of new shows, new stars—and possibly new producers . . . Meanwhile, never has a fall started so inauspiciously in the theater . . . Variety lists exactly three new shows in rehearsal . . . This week last year, there were eleven . . . But last year was a slow season as seasons are rated . . .

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The Johnny Orlando has nominated Jimmy O'Keefe as prospective godfather of a little Orlando expected in October . . . The Red Sox assistant trainer married one of Boston's bonafide beauties, Joan Parrish . . . Dinty Moore's luxurious new cocktail lounge was previewed by a bevy of movie critics just before the doors were thrown open to the public . . . Then, Joe Miron, the artist who doubles as a bartender, and Sugar Sugar, handsomest mixer in town, called for reinforcements after three hours of bustle.

THE ROXBURY bank-car holdup was the first local story to rate big type since the crisis became a war . . . Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wofford, who own the hotel of that name in Miami Beach, were given the hospitality of the city . . . Friends of Mayor Tobin were assigned to show them the town . . . It's their first trip to Boston, and a meeting last winter with the Mayor caused them to head this way . . . Herbert McIntyre, the RKO distributor, was host at the Coconut Grove to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Herfeld of San Francisco . . . Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Herfeld will journey Saturday to Rudy Vallee's camp at Lake Kezar

AL WINSTON, the Trans-lux press-agent, tells the story of the vodevilian who, bubbling with ego and the feel of folding money in his jeans, encountered an acquaintance in front of the Palace theater . . . "Don't tell me, now," he enjoined the other fellow . . . "I remember. It was right here at the Palace . . . I got terrific notices. Next to closing, and you opened the bill—" "No," the other interrupted . . . "Alright, don't tell me. It was at the State-Lake in Chicago . . . We were wowing 'em, me and a girl I carried for atmosphere. You were playing the deuce spot with a troupe of acrobats—" "Now, said the other . . . "No? Well, it was in Boston then, Boy, was that an act I had that time. I was smeeching the show too . . . I remember. You played a harmonica." But he got no further . . . "Look," said the other. "I'm your brother, Jack. Will you send some money home to Ma?"

Hollywood Today

WARNERS TO MAKE
NINE COMEDIES

By Louella O. Parsons



Frank McHugh

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8—A complete revision of Warners' production plans has been made with nine comedies leading the procession. Hal Wallis told me that he felt people in wartime wanted to be amused and cheered. Another reason, which he didn't tell me, is that Warners, in line with other companies, are cutting down on their million-dollar spectacles. So maybe the war will bring movie-land back to common sense—or should I say cents.

"Three Cheers For the Irish" starts within a few months with that old reliable trio, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh. Lloyd Bacon has written a theatrical bit of nonsense, "Front, Please," while Edward G. Robinson will forget all other plans and go into a mystery-comedy, "Footsteps in the Dark." "The Poor Nut," a revision of the stage play, and "The Smiling Corpse," with Frank McHugh, a sequel to "Brother Rat" and "Stuff of Heroes," will substitute for the more pretentious pictures planned before war was declared.



ARLINE JUDGE

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Arline Judge is headed for Hollywood, her friends say, to tell her troubles to a judge; Marlene Dietrich and her old friend, Josef Von Sternberg, deep in conversation at the La Conga; Jean Parker out again with Capt. Dawson. Does this mean her marriage to George McDonald has hit the rocks, as everyone has rumored? Carroll Stone and Charlie Grayson having themselves a good time at actor Hugo's; because of the difficulty of transportation there seems little likelihood now that English actors living in Hollywood will be called to the war.

SYLVIA AND DOUG FAIRBANKS, home again, glimpsed at the Beachcombers with the Fred Astaire. Mrs. Fairbanks' sister Lorraine and children are her house guests and will remain until peace is declared; Townsend Netcher stepping out with Lorraine Eldy, his favorite girl friend of a few seasons ago; rumor strong that Martha Raye and Para will part and that she will go to 20th Century-Fox; James Cagney has called off his vacation to Martha's Vineyard until a later date on account of studio conferences.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE faces the camera for the first time in six months today in "The Bluebird"; Johnny Russell, the cute five-year-old, who looks a little like Shirley, plays her brother; Bob Howard and Andrea Leeds the town's most romantic pair at the moment.

(More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.)

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

DO YOU LIKE aquariums? So do I. The dim, watery light... the strange forms, exquisite or hideous, weaving and wavering through their fantastic other-world . . . It all does something to me, something even the best of shows can't do.

I'm always a little different after I've spent an hour in an aquarium.

There was that empty tank last Sunday, for example. Here there was only a space of murky liquid and shadowy sand—cluttered with rocks and mysterious sections of clay sewer-pipe.

BUT I DIDN'T move on. Even as I started, something began to happen on that shadowed floor. The darkness stirred. Very faintly... almost imperceptibly—yet with a sense of impending horror that held me harder than hands. Stirred again . . . still without form of any purpose my conscious mind could define, though the gooselike ripples across me in a prickly wave. But one thing I knew—beyond all questioning. Whatever was coming wasn't good. Was definitely and completely BAD. Then why was I staying around?

I never answered that question. For at that moment, the end of one of the gas pipe sections began to bulge . . . stretch out . . . and slowly—slowly—

Thing . . . pouring itself out and out from the core of darkness . . . lifting itself up and up through the blackness—soundlessly, effortlessly—until it hung suspended before me.

ACROSS a million years of evolution, the great Moray eel glared at me with dreadful awareness in its little evil eyes.

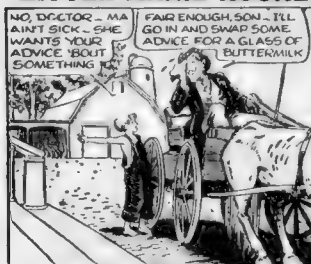
And the glass disappeared . . . and time was swept away . . . and something dark and formless and evil in me answered that shapeless, malicious horror . . . answered without need of word or gesture.

And for an instant I remembered that which I should never forget. I remembered those secret things which hide in every human heart, however "civilized" or "respectable"—those dark, formless desires which never see the light . . . which he coiled forever in the innermost shrine of our spirits . . . waiting . . . brooding . . . biding their time.

A GREAT HORROR SEIZED ME . . . AND A GREAT HUMILIATION . . . AND A GREAT PITY. FOR I THOUGHT OF THOSE WHOM I HAD CONDEMNED . . . THOSE WHOM I HAD DESPISED . . . AND PUNISHED . . . WHILE ALWAYS AND ALWAYS THIS HORROR LAY COILED IN MY OWN HEART!

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



The Consulting Physician

PATRIARCA HELD IN \$10,000 ON TWO ROBBERY CASE INDICTMENTS

Raymond L. Patriarca, whose prison from state's prison by former Gov. Hurley touched off the patons and paroles investigation, today was arraigned in Suffolk superior court on two grand jury

indictments growing out of the robbery of the Oxford Print Shop on Commonwealth ave., Brighton, March 19, 1937.

One indictment charged Patriarca,

"John Doe" and "Richard Roe" with robbing William H. Perry, president of the concern, of \$3278. Perry testified before the grand jury which voted the indictment.

The second charge was of committing assault with intent to rob on Henry B. Porter, another officer of the company, tied against Patriarca alone.

Patriarca waived mental examination, and was held by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in \$10,000 bail, already posted. No date was set for trial.

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OPEN SAT. NITES

WINDSORS DELAY RETURN 'HOME'

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The British Press Association said today it had learned that "the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will not return to this country today" and that plans for their homecoming "are not yet complete."

When they do come it was generally expected they would go quietly to Fort Belvedere, the former King's one-time residence outside London.

Dispatches from Cannes, France, had said the duke and duchess probably would leave today and

indicated they would travel across France by motor car to a channel port. From there, it was believed, a British warship would bring them home.

What effect the return of the Duke and his American-born wife would have on the British public was not immediately clear.

The route from France, the landing point in England and the subsequent route from there to the castle were expected here to be kept a close secret in case demonstrations should interfere in any way with the conduct of the war.

Speculation as to what would be the duke's future life in this country immediately was raised. Some believed he would take up a public position, probably heading some form of national service work.

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With the Boston cutters Cayuga and Chelan and the cutter Tahoe, based in New Bedford, the cutter Algonquin of Portland, Me., the west coast vessels will patrol approximately 200 miles at sea and report the movement of all ships. Captain Thomas Shanley, Boston Coast Guard commandant, is in charge of the New England "link" of the patrol.

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FRENCH WEDGE CUTS LINE

Continued from Page 2

crete fortifications of the Siegfried line appeared to be approaching.

The latest action was reported executed by an advance guard, mopping up pockets and taking positions for an attack.

The British expeditionary force and newly mobilized French troops continued moving into the line.

A semi-official explanation of the morning communique said it meant a movement of "advance guards" to better positions.

NAZIS RUSH NEW TROOPS

The French army, fighting its way across the northeastern frontier into bordering German woods, prepared the way for the joint British-French offensive.

The move came after Nazi de-

fenders failed to halt the surge of the invaders.

The French general staff said their army's action had caused Germany to rush reinforcements into the 100-mile long sector extending along the Siegfried line from the Luxembourg border to the northeastern tip of France near Lauterbourg, an ancient Roman fortress town and now a key area in the French Maginot line.

NEAR NAZI INDUSTRIES

At the left wing of the French advance was the rich Saar basin, a German industrial region. At the right was the German Palatinate area which, fringed by the Biedwald, is a hilly, forested district north of Lauterbourg.

French troops, submitting to a trial by fire, drew toward the German forts, capturing and holding some machine-gun nests, capturing others only to withdraw under cannonading.

Big guns hammered Siegfried forts from Lauterbourg, where the French-German frontier elbows away from the Rhine, to the Saar frontier.

Philboxes captured after sharp local battles were reported to have proved tenable for the French. Military observers said one of the

principal weaknesses of hastily constructed sections of the Siegfried Line was the improper placement of such outlying, independent machine-gun nests.

Big Milk Sale Drive Planned

Over 1000 milkmen from H. P. Hood & Sons gathered at the Hotel Statler last night to celebrate the first anniversary of the introduction of Superbest Grade A milk in Greater Boston. The meeting was in charge of Charles W. Barker, sales executive. Members of the Hood organization staged a three-act skit, the outstanding feature of which was a mock trial which cleverly outlined the outstanding merits of the product.

Following the trial, Western B. Haskell outlined fall sales and advertising plans for Superbest Grade A milk. These plans center around an intensive newspaper advertising campaign to acquaint the public with the excellent results that have been obtained in producing a higher standard of Grade A milk.

Other addresses were made by Harvey P. Hood, 2d, president of the Hood company, and Gene Flack, sales manager of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company.

TORRIO PAYS

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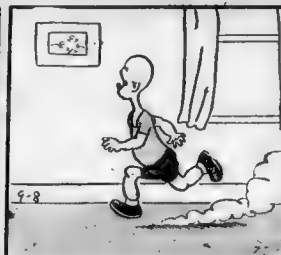
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HENRY



He Takes No Chances

Plan New Freight Rate Structure

An entire new freight rate structure, based on the vastly increased costs and dangers occasioned by the war, was expected to be announced today by Boston shipping agents.

It was also revealed that British ship owners are making fabulous offers for American ships. They are reported as willing to purchase "anything that will make a transatlantic crossing."

Several sales are said already to have been transacted.

MYRNA?—

Mildred Alice Farewell, winner of the Boston Evening American-Loew's Theaters contest to pick the nearest double for Myrna Loy, poses for cameraman at start of parade initiating new picture season at State and Orpheum Theaters. She was greeted by Mayor Tobin.

Boston Evening American Photo



Hub 'Myrna Loy Double' Joins N. E. Queens at Fair

New York will be a little more beautiful today, and Boston

loses some of its attractiveness when lovely Mildred Alice Farewell, of Brighton, bids farewell to her family and friends to go to the World's Fair as Myrna Loy's double, chosen so in a contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American.

Miss Farewell forgave the pun in the preceding paragraph—will have a glorious time at the Fair, along with a Rita Johnson double from Worcester, a Judy Garland double from Providence, a Norma Shearer double from Hartford, Ct., and a Rosalind Russell double from Waterbury, Ct.

All were chosen in contests sponsored by Loew's theaters, Miss Farewell having been selected by Charles A. Coyle of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Fred R. Sullivan of the school committee and Robert Appleton, Hotel Bradford director.

Yesterday she was presented to Mayor Tobin, and headed a parade through downtown Boston in honor of the 50th anniversary of the movies as entertainment.

GREECE CUTS SHIPPING

ATHENS, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Greek ministry of mercantile marine today ordered curtailment of all coastline shipping services because of doubled coal prices and decreased passenger traffic.

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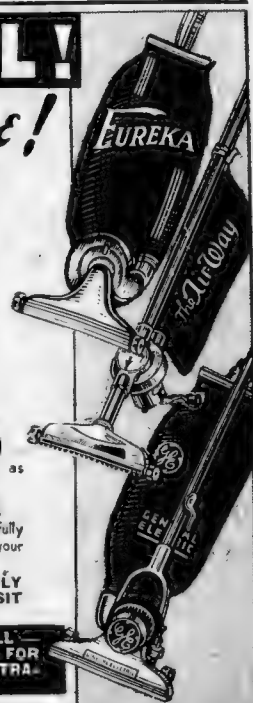
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8:30 P. M. WEEI—Johnny Fontana Music-Drama-Variety Half Hour.
9:30 P. M. WNAC—Death Valley Days—Western.
10:30 P. M. WEEI—Believe It or Not Ripley Show.

7:00 P. M. WHDH—Duane Marshall.
8:00 P. M. WMEX—Stan Brown.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Guy Lombardo.
10:30 P. M. WBZ—Horace Heidt.
11:30 P. M. WEEI—Cab Calloway.
12:00 Midnight—WNAC—Bob Crosby.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Jack Teagarden.

3:00 P. M. WMEX—3-Star News WORL—World Review WCOP—News
6:00 P. M. WEEI—News, Edwin C. Hill at 6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Scores, News
WCOP—Race Results
WORL—929 Club
6:15 P. M. WEEI—Sports
WBZ—News
WNAC—Frank Frisch
WMEX—Italian Revue
WHDH—Hans Oehme
6:30 P. M. WEEI—From Europe
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Roundup
WAAB—Race Results
WHDH—Dinner Music
WMEX—Race Results
WCOP—Turk Club
6:45 P. M. WEEI—Rhythm Revue
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—News
WMEX—Sports, Scores
WHDH—Sports Quiz
WCOP—Mayors' Field Day Talks
7:00 P. M. WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Lou Breese Or.
WNAC—Fred Waring
WHDH—Pete McGreg
WCOP—Sentimental
WORL—Hollywood
4:45 P. M. WNAC—Midstream
WAAB—Betty & Buddy
WHDH—Variety Music
WORL—Music on Air
5:00 P. M. WEEI—Boston Hour
WBZ—Les Brown Or.
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Race Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Newt"
WCOP—Siesta
5:15 P. M. WNAC—The Ink Spots
WMEX—White Brigade
WHDH—Weather
WCOP—Tonic Times
5:30 P. M. WEEI—Here's Moore
WBZ—Serenade
WNAC—Silver Strings
WAAB—Sport
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—Dialogues
WORL—Terry O'Toole
5:45 P. M. WBZ—Interlude
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sport Resume

WMEX—Stan Brown
WHDH—Concert
Master
8:30 P. M. WEEI—Johnny
Presents
WBZ—Don't Forget
WAAB—WORL
Symphony
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.
WHDH—Park Lake Or.
9:00 P. M. WEEI—Make Mine
Music
WBZ—Plantation
WNAC—Waltz Time
WAAB—Johnny Davis
WMEX—Classic Album
WHDH—Dance Music
9:15 P. M. WAAB—Edwin C. Hill
9:30 P. M. WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Horlick Orch.
WNAC—Death Valley
WAAB—Pio Rilo Orch.
WHDH—News
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Grand Central
WBZ—Grant Park Or.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo
WAAB—Dance Music
WMEX—Stan Brown
Orch.
10:15 P. M. WMEX—Leo Mack Or.
10:30 P. M. WEEI—Ripley Show
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Labor Talk
WAAB—Promenade
WMEX—3-Star News
10:45 P. M. WBZ—Home Coals
WNAC—Jan Savitt Or.
WMEX—Dance Parade
11:00 P. M. WEEI—Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—McLean Orch.
WMEX—Sportoscope
11:15 P. M. WEEI—Sport Checkup
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WHDH—Dance Music
11:30 P. M. WEEI—Cab Calloway
WNAC—Emery Deutsch
WAAB—Johnny McGee
WMEX—Swingphonics
11:45 P. M. WMEX—3-Star News
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Love and Marriage

Be Wise About Condences

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 18 years old, and have been going 'eady' for over a year with a boy of 21, and I'm really very fond of him. I know he loves me deeply, too.

I happened to mention to one of my friends that no matter what happened, I'd always be sure of him. If she had only kept it to herself, but the word got to him in some way and he hasn't been the same since.

I don't know what I would do if he continued to act indifferent, for I don't want our friendship to end. He's a swell pal and a grand friend. How can I get back on the old footing?

HIS BEST GIRL
 It isn't always wise to confide in one's friends, no matter how intimate they may be, anything about the boy friend. If he mentioned this to you, he intended it for your ears alone, and it wasn't right of you to tell another. Things like this are likely to come back to him in some unrecognizable form.

engagements have been broken in this way than any other one thing. Meantime just treat him as if nothing had happened, and he may forget out it.

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INGREDIENTS
 1 1/2 3-oz. pkts. cream cheese
 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 1/4 cup toasted salted almonds
 1/4 tsp. paprika
 1/4 tsp. salt
 2 tsp. lemon juice
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 18 thin tomato slices
 1 hard-boiled egg
 Mayonnaise

tor and spread until smooth to a thickness of 1/4 inch. Chill until firm enough to cut. Cut into small squares and serve on the slices of tomato arranged on lettuce; garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6, if three squares are used for each salad. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe. To toast almonds bake until a light golden brown in the oven.

SERVE for a luncheon party with thin chicken sandwiches, crisp potato chips, raspberries and coffee.

METHOD OF PREPARATION
 Cream the cheese with a fork until soft. Add the green pepper, almonds, paprika, salt and lemon juice; then add the cream beaten stiff. Pack solidly in freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator.

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Communist Foe To Face Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 (AP)—A former university president, who is known as a bitter foe of Communism, may be called upon to discuss Communist philosophy at the Harry Bridges' deportation hearing today.

He is Maj.-Gen. David P. Barrows, retired, former president of the University of California.

Talk on Bees Set For M.D.C. Hikers

Bees, their habits, and their home lives will feature next Sunday's weekly nature walk of the Metropolitan District Commission Recreation Project, director Ed-

Kennedy Given \$25,000 to Aid U. S. War Victims

LONDON, Sept. 8 (INS)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy today announced receipt of a gift of 5000 pounds sterling (almost \$25,000) from Herbert W. Klotz of New York city for the army's free and unrestricted use in aiding survivors of the Athenian and other Americans in difficulty.

Kennedy turned over \$5000 to United States Minister John D. Cudahy at Dublin and \$5000 to the American consul-general at Glasgow.

ward L. Farrell announced today. Meeting at the La Grange st. entrance of the Stony Brook Reservation, the group will hear a talk by staff naturalist H. G. Higbee, then will walk through the reservation to the Gordon ave. entrance in Hyde Park. A visit to the apiary of M. W. Barrett, where 650,000 bees are kept, will climax the day.

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It's Time To Do Plum and Grape Preserving

By MARTHA LEE

Plum and grape preserves are practically a "must" in every household while these welcome fruits are in season. Even if it's your first time with the preserving kettle, don't be daunted by worries that the syrup won't clear or the fruits will lose their color and "taste flat." Modern cookery here solves these erstwhile problems.

You will note that each of these new recipes calls for glycerine. That's because this helpful ingredient does away with worries to help the clear and bring out natural taste and color.

RIPE PLUM JELLY
1 1/2 cups ripe fruit
1 cup glycerine
1 bottle fruit pectin
1 cup water

Crush thoroughly the fruit and add water. Boil in a hot cover and simmer 15 minutes. Squeeze through a jelly bag. There should be 4 cups of juice. Add sugar and glycerine to juice and mix. Boil in a hot cover and at once add half a bottle pectin. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from heat, stir in water once. Pack in hot jars at once.

PLUM MELANGE
1 cup pectin
1 cup water

1 cup plums
1/2 cup glycerine
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice

As fruit butter is apt to be heavy and have a bad color, the glycerine in the recipe is most important. It keeps the butter light and the color clear.

GRAPE CONSERVE
2 lbs. Concord grapes
1 lb. seedless white grapes
4 oranges
1 lb. walnuts

Glycerine
Stem grapes, wash and place in kettle without water. Mash slightly and let boil about 15 minutes until juice is free. Place through a sieve to remove seeds, then measure pulp. To every cup of pulp use one tablespoon glycerine and 1/2 cup sugar. Add glycerine and sugar to pulp and stemmed white grapes and oranges sliced very thin; boil care and cook 15 minutes. Add grape skins and bring to a boil. Add sugar and spices and cook until smooth and thick. Pour into sterilized

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You Can Be Beautiful

Relieve Tension of Dry Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S MORE than wind and weather, sun and icy blasts that are responsible for the kind of skin you most likely have... it's called "high tension" dry skin... and actually perhaps the main cause is the pace of modern living.

If you get all the sleep you'll ever need... if your diet is watched so that you get enough oils and lubricating elements into it, as well as those which do away with unnecessary pounds... if you never neglect a single beauty rite... then you're not one of those with high tension skin. But we have yet to find the person who fills that description!

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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Sept. 8

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You show keen analytical ability, will be over zealous to serve loved ones and should be warned not to strain your health and impair your digestion through nervous anxiety and overwork. Will have an unusual talent for debating or public speaking; should be an excellent confidential assistant, a lawyer or editor. Harmony and companionship is important in your life. Your excellent resourcefulness will be especially needed next few years.

Send 10 cents and have self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 1518, Boston, for an early calendar for the second six months of 1937, with the day and month you were born.

Smart Set Fashions



Just to Keep You Cozy

THERE ARE some things that you can turn out with your needles which are not only pretty, but very cozy when winter winds blow. And others which aren't exactly decorative, but certainly a great help! We have in mind the bed sock directions which we offered not long ago... and which were in greater demand than some Paris-originated knit frocks!

So with that thought in mind, we offer again something utilitarian—knee warmers! Also useful but an accessory to a soft complexion and pretty eyes are the angora mittens, which are worn so often with evening things. You may have knitting directions for either (please specify which you want) by writing to Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ROXBURY GIRL WEDS; HONEYMOON IN WEST

Motoring across the continent to California are Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMenamin, whose recent marriage was solemnized in St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, followed by a reception at Hotel Westminister.



Renee Schanck Engaged to Wed

Miss Renee van Nydeck Schanck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schanck of Park Avenue, New York, is to be married to Phoenix Lygouris of New York at an early autumn wedding. The engagement of the couple was officially announced yesterday. Miss Schanck is well known in Boston as a younger sister, etc.

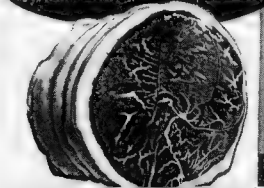


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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

WITH A TRAIL of soup cans clattering along behind their car, Charlie Buell and his bride, Eleanor Little, made a noisy getaway from their wedding reception about 6:30 last evening . . .

The clank of the cans on the asphalt street could be heard even above the boisterous cheering of several hundred well-wishers . . .

Historic King's Chapel was the scene of the 4 o'clock ceremony, after which the many friends and relatives of the couple drove out to Chestnut Hill to greet them at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Little . . .

If she had ordered it especially for the occasion, Eleanor couldn't have chosen a more perfect day for her wedding . . . The guests enjoyed refreshments on the spacious, sunny lawn where a marquee was erected over one side to shield the long tables laden with wedding cake, ices and champagne . . .

Among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler, uncle and aunt of the bride . . . Mrs. Wheeler chose a modish autumn costume which consisted of a sage green wool dress with a brown hat, long brown suede gloves and a novel necklace and bracelet of brown leather rosettes on a gold chain . . .

Mrs. Frederic A. Webster (Priscilla Little), a bride of a year and a half, wore a navy blue ensemble, and Phyllis Motley, who attended with David Mixter, wore a navy and green print dress with navy accessories . . .

Josephine Perry attended with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Perry, and others extending their best wishes to the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watson with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Millet, Cornelia Baker, Anstiss Dana, Betsy Cabot, Nancy Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lanman and Mrs. Samuel Parkman Shaw, 3d, (Sue Storey) . . .

ALL RUMORS to the contrary, the war hasn't interfered a bit with plans for Janet McNeil's marriage to her Canadian fiance, C. Gordon Glass, a graduate of Oxford University . . .

The ceremony will be performed on schedule tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill . . . and after the garden reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeil, Janet's parents, the couple will leave for a three-week honeymoon at Sea Island, Georgia . . .

Elise Sortwell Weds on North Shore

ELISE SORTWELL and Alfred J. Sweet, who are being married this afternoon in St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, had to cancel their original plans to honeymoon in Sweden, and instead are going to Honolulu for a two-month trip . . .

The petite vivacious bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, is wearing an old fashioned wedding gown of ivory satin with a hoop skirt and high stand-up neckline of seed pearls embroidered on tulle . . . Her gown has a long train and her tulle veil is fastened to a Russian coronet of seed pearls . . . She is carrying lilies of the valley . . .

The bride's sisters, Mrs. George C. Clement, Mrs. John H. Perry and Cynthia Sortwell, are preceding her down the aisle, dressed in modish bustle gowns of white taffeta with tiny Bo-Peep bonnets trimmed with golden brown ostrich plumes, white tulle capes and muffs of bronze and gold zinnias and chrysanthemums complete their picturesque outfits . . .



Boston Evening American Photo
CATHARINE LITTLE, pretty post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Little, who served as maid of honor at the marriage of her sister Eleanor, to Charles C. Buell, famous Harvard athlete, at King's Chapel yesterday.

Coe-Schott Ceremony

Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Schott of Cohasset announce the marriage of their daughter, Eileen Ann, to Herbert Howarth Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coe, of Attleboro and Scituate.

Betty Schott was her sister's maid of honor, and Edward H. Schott, Jr., served as best man. Following the ceremony in Hingham's Trinity Church, there was a wedding breakfast at Country Fare, Hingham.

DANCE AT YACHT CLUB FOR MARY SMITH

Miss Mary Silver Smith, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Salem and Marblehead, will be honored at a dance this month at the Eastern Yacht Club before departing for Bryn Mawr College.

O'Connor Group's Dance Tonight

The Thomas O'Connor Associates will hold their annual dance this evening at the Thomas J. Roberts

Post, A. L. Park and Claybourne sts., Dorchester. Eleanor Savage is chairman of the planning committee and Albert Hay is co-chairman. Their assistants are Eleanor Jacobson, John Kelley, John Fallon, Helen O'Mara, Jack Crowley, Madelyn Maguire, Jeannette Mooney, Mary Kelly, John Mulhera and Ruth Simmons.



Dr. Eddy's Question Box

IS ALUM HARMFUL IN PICKLING? } DOES LIVER, LEAN BEEF ENCOURAGE NEURITIS?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation and health will be answered only if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptive advice cannot be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th st., at Eighth ave., New York city.

This Amount of Alum Would Not Be Harmful

I have a pickle recipe that, among other things, calls for 1½ teaspoonfuls of powdered alum to 3 quarts of vinegar. Is the alum harmful?

F. N. G.

The United States Food and Drug Law (Regulatory Announcement No. 91) makes the following statement:

"Alum in Pickles: The Referee Board of Consulting Scientific Experts has investigated the influence of aluminum compounds on the nutrition and health of man. The results of this investigation have been published in Department Bulletin 103.

"The board came to the conclusion that the amount of alum which remains in pickles and is therefore consumed is so small as to be negligible. From the information at hand it also appears that alum is almost universally used in the preparation of pickles and may, therefore, be considered a common ingredient of such products.

"In view of these facts, this bureau offers no objection to the use of a small amount of alum in the preservation of pickles."

The Meat Will Be Beneficial

Will eating about a quarter of a pound of either liver or lean beef daily encourage neuritis in a 51-year-old anemic woman?

L. E.

In addition to being good sources of iron for blood building, both beef and liver are fair sources of vitamin B, and vitamin B has a definite value in treating certain forms of



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neuritis. I see nothing, therefore, in the amount you specify which is not productive of neuritis.

Milk Is Not Constipating
Does raw milk constipating, or does it aggravate constipation?

J. G. N.

Like, whether raw milk or pasteurized, contributes valuable ingredients to the body. The benefits derived from drinking at least a quart a day are conclusive. Answer to your query: no ill effects; constipation is not a sequel of such use.

If you are troubled with constipation, look further for the cause. It may lie in too little roughage in the diet, in too little intake of milk rich in both roughage and vitamin B, such as whole cereals, fruits and vegetables.



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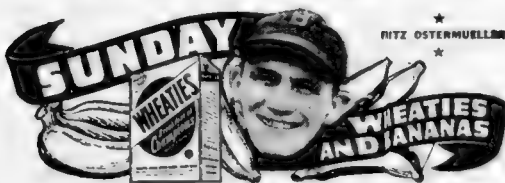
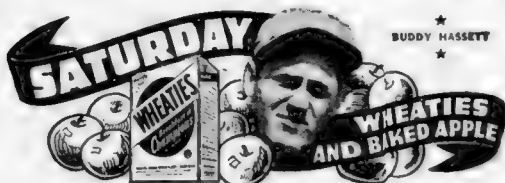
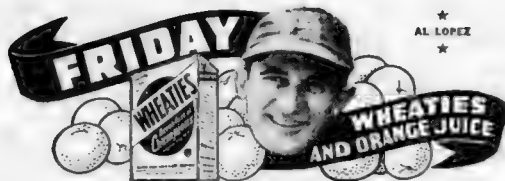
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'THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK' WINS LOEW'S AUDIENCES

New Version Of Old Story

By PEGGY DOYLE

Hollywood knows best apparently for "The Man in the Iron Mask" its streamlined version of the Alexander Dumas classic, was roundly, almost rowdily, received by the opening-show audience at Loew's Orpheum Theater. It is reported that this Edward Small production was given an identically hearty welcome at the State.

If you can think back to those dear, dead, peaceful days of 1929, you may recall "The Iron Mask," original film adaptation of the famous novel and its historical-legendary tale of the dual heirship to the throne of France, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., was starred as the young Louis XIV, and his twin brother, Philippe.

When the Douglas Fairbanks Studio, almost more or less closely to the Dumas story, the present version produces romance in the form of John Bennett's Maria Theresia, daughter of the king of Spain, as well as an entirely different finale.

For those who have come in late, Louis Hayward carries the dual role of the arrogant Louis XIV and the noble, unselfish Philippe with complete competency. His two sons, king and his manly, vigorous Philippe are entirely opposed from the first infection. It is an expert example of contrasting performance.

As the romantic, resourceful D'Aragnan, Warren William is thoroughly amusing, as the witty, wit-in-created Pouquet, James Cagney, and as the king's Premier it is perhaps due to the contrast with the superbly dramatic performances of Hayward and William. Another expert portrayal is Walter Kingsford, as the king's uncompromisingly honest servant, Colbert.

The new platinum-topped Miss Bennett is again wearing her La-mour wig and, unhappy for her Queen of France-to-be role, she is doubting on her hirsute prop for maintaining the characterization. Isn't it about time that Miss Bennett stopped cooing?

For those who have not seen the original "Iron Mask," the current version is undoubtedly will be considerably adequate. As a matter of record, James Cagney's direction is excellent. He maintains a suspenseful pace and, throughout, a substantial proof of authenticity is suggested.



MIRIAM HOPKINS who is co-starred with Louis Hayward in "The Claid," coming to the screen this Metropolitan next Tuesday.

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Columbia Holds Radio Auditions

Potential radio stars are to be auditioned tonight at the Columbia Burlesque Theater's special, Friday radio amateur show. Successful aspirants will be rewarded with prizes and opportunity to participate in the semifinals. There are exactly 20 applicants listed for tonight's amateur show.

Midnight Show At Old Howard

Stunning Sylvia McKay, star of the current "China Dolls" burlesque revue, is the featured attraction for tonight's midnight burlesque show at the Old Howard. The curtain rises promptly at 11.30 p. m., and not the least of the show is the come-hither chorus, a lineup of 30 lovelies.

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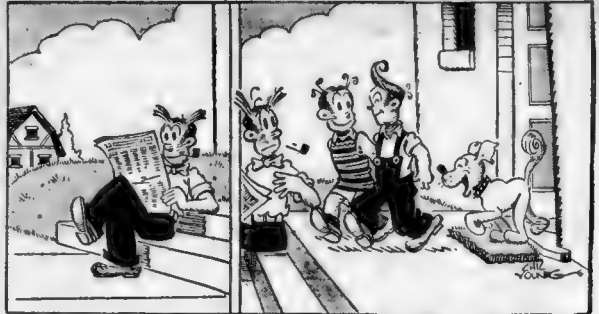
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The PRIVATE LIFE of Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT
AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

EVERYTHING amused Martin today. He touched the button for Skean. She found him standing before the screen which hid a wash basin, chuckling while he read the medieval apothecaries' prescriptions laquered on its face. A patient traveling in Europe had sent him the screen.

The prescriptions were facsimiles, of course, but they fascinated him. There was one for a sick cow, and one for the liver humors, another compounded of something he had identified as dried, pulverized locusts, to be taken internally.

"Morning, Skean," Martin said. "It's amazing that people survived these things—somehow. The human body is more fearfully and wonderfully made than even a surgeon realizes. Sometimes I wonder whether these things the old birds called 'humors' weren't the glandular reactions. Maybe they knew them by the effects, but hadn't any idea what the glands are."

"No more than we do," she agreed. "And right you are, Skean. A man could spend a dozen lifetimes on them—" Martin caught himself up. Skean would be furious if he'd nipped up the appointments, although he could do two in succession. "Haven't I got an operation tomorrow morning?" he asked.

"No, Doctor," rather stiffly.

PERSONAL FAVOR
"Caught you in a mistake, Skean," he crowed. "I'm operating Miss Phoebe Dixon tomorrow at six-thirty."

Skean's face flamed and her eyes rounded. "How splendid—for her. I'll make a note of it. Thank you, doctor," as if it were a personal favor.

He almost said in Nora's words, "Thank you for what?" but he was a little uncertain of what Skean might answer. He enjoyed her surprise. "Get me Dr. Griswold on the phone, will you?"

"You're not using the hospital anesthetist?"

"No—and Skean—this is just in the sacred circle."

Martin ordered Griswold for the next morning, then called the Resident House at Mid-City and told him what the other had to know about the patient in 1213, giving him at the same time pre-operative directions: no food after 6 o'clock tonight, enemas, sedatives, a hypo. "Get the blood typed in case of transfusion, and the clotting time. I'm hoping to get the Brigham sisters on the case. Switch me back to the board, will you, White? Maybe they've been caught."

Miss Alice Brigham was already waiting in 1213. No, Mrs. Hilary had not yet arrived with the patient. All right, Dr. White had the instructions. Get her to bed at once. "Yes, Doctor. Here's Dr. White now." Martin hung up, leaned back and breathed deeply. A GIPT

What a lot of necessary but irksome detail an operation demanded. Yet he had wanted to make these calls himself instead of delegating them. He always ordered Nora's flowers himself, chose all her gifts personally. This was a gift. Funny, how Skean had said, "Thank you."

In the X-ray room Bertha Skean was spreading the news to the sacred circle. They would have to know on account of the bill, anyway. "Not," cried Miss Croymen,

the secretary. "No!" echoed Miss Gannon, the technician.

"There's a Santa Claus all right," Skean said, turning away. Without knowing it, Dr. Hilary had done her a personal favor. You could not work for him so long without admiring him, but in the past two years she had heard him say, and seen him do things which had not so much tested her loyalty as transmuted it.

No wonder he was silly as a boy today. Skean had sensed in her brief telephone conversation with Mrs. Hilary that the doctor's interest in Phoebe Dixon meant much to her. Mrs. Hilary was a clever, warm-hearted woman.

It did not surprise Skean that the doctor was still in love with his wife.

The first patient was late. Mr. Van Tyler Golden was always late, and Martin took the few minutes to look at some slides. On the way to the lab he called out to Skean, "If Mrs. Hilary calls, put me on at once," as if he didn't always talk to Nora when she telephoned.

"Got any more of those ear slides?" he said to Miss Gannon.

She had one mounted under the microscope, the rest neatly arranged in a slide box. Martin sat down at a long slate shelf elegantly rimmed with chromium, before rows of chromium retorts, Bunsen tubes, Petri dishes and other abracadabra of a laboratory, and studied what was set beneath the round white eye of the scope.

A blood urea bubbled rhythmically through successive tubes connected with a suction pump. The small autoclave exhaled asthmatically, but rhythmically, too.

Nora's sister, Tess, on one of her infrequent visits to the office, had once said that the laboratory looked like a modernist drawing room, or vice versa.

Miss Gannon was a small creature of indeterminate age, with a pointed nose and eyes as round as the microscope's. She wore shell-rimmed glasses and a perpetual air of being on the brink of a revolutionary discovery.

"I'm sure that the strain's right," she said, "though I haven't even the slightest idea what it is." She

was eager and aggrivated at the same time.

"Embryonic tissue," Doctor? Why, the patient's a grown man!"

"This set of slides convinces me. I'm quite sure, Miss Gannon, that those fissures behind the ears of Mr. Golden are rudimentary gill slits which never closed."

"Gill slits!" she accused, as if he had called Mr. Van Tyler Golden a codfish.

UNUSUAL CASE
Martin examined each slide successively and kept on talking. "You've seen those cysts on the head and other odd places that have teeth and hair and nails in 'em, haven't you? Those are cases

"Caught you in a mistake!" Martin crowed. "I'm operating on Phoebe Dixon."



of embryonic tissue that wander from home in the foetus and grow up true to their nature in the wrong places."

"This sort of thing in a sense is the opposite-embryonic tissue which stays at home but doesn't grow up. The gill slits can't close because the cells haven't matured to the closing stage."

"It'll have to read more about it, doctor."

"And study the slides. You might not get to see another case like this in a lifetime. Every time he comes in here, get some scrapings. We can use any number for the lecture hall at the college. And Miss Gannon—don't send Mr. Golden a bill for any more of these. I've got enough for a diagnosis—the rest is in the interest of histology."

This was what Nora meant, of course, about the lab being a sort of racket. He was always telling people he had nothing to do with charges, that the nurses and technicians sent out bills as a routine; yet when he wanted to

remember, he did.

The buzzer rang twice. His patient was in, mighty late for his appointment, but a case like this didn't come your way every day. Besides, nothing could upset him today. In passing out he asked, "Haven't Mrs. Hilary called?" He supposed he was foolish, wanting to be patted on the back, to hear in Nora's voice her pleasure at the "surprise."

Nora's surprise included symptoms of shock when, in presenting herself at the Social Service office with Phoebe, she was told that word had come from "the front" that a private room was ready.

"The front," it appeared, had seen Miss Phoebe Dixon's name on both the private and social service lists and had checked with Mr. Madden. "Dr. Hilary ordered it himself."

Nora expressed a reserved doubt, parried Phoebe's astonished thanks, and took the girl around the corner to the private pavilion. The change in plans seemed quite unnecessary to Nora, since a ward

bed was already reserved and any patient of Martin's, whatever the location of the bed, would become the personal concern of the nurses.

Martin will do more than this for Phoebe before he is through—and perhaps not for Nora's sake. Don't miss tomorrow's chapter.

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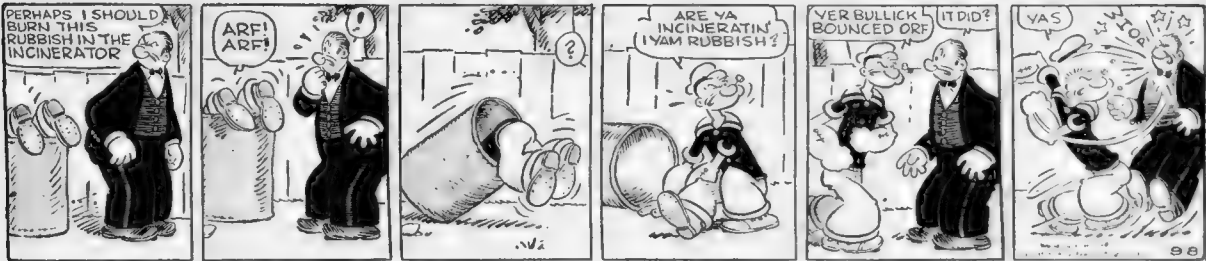
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AUSTEN LAKE

Quick Look at B. C.'s New Football Deal

HARDBOILED AND CLEAT-SCARRED FOOTBALL veterans might scoff at the action taking place on Boston College's varsity field these autumn afternoons. If you get there at 3 o'clock and if the uniformed beagles let you through the barricades you will see 40 kids in canvas, leather and knit goods squirming on the grass. Joe McArdle squawks the orders in the center of the circle and the lads contort—upside-down bicycle races, stomach tortions, bullfrog jumps and knee swivels. Rivulets of sweat stream down their faces. Their jerseys are splashed with moisture. It's hard, manual and muscle cracking!



AUSTEN LAKE

Nowadays most varsity coaches regard grass-drill as antiquated nonsense. I think it was the late Major Cavanaugh who gave the B. C.'s their last September calisthenics. Since then, as with Gilmour Dobie, the coaches gave the lads a few fundamental plays, rationed out the coal-scuttle helmets and pasteboard armor and began warfare at once. But not Frank Leahy! Condition first, contact afterward! As an old football gaffer with a Pott's fracture, a creaky knee and a neuritic shoulder, I think it makes good sense.

Another thing! From the first glimpse of Leahy's first formations with their multiple ball handling and button-button fandangoes behind the line, the B. C. kids will be happier this fall. The customers should be happier, too. For football isn't fun when played under the massed, bone-bruising styles of battering through the tackles and making yardage like a drag horse with a load of stone at his back. It's only fun when you can phenagle.

B. C. '36 Made One Up

WASN'T IT TWO AUTUMNS AGO IN THE B. C.-B. U. game that the boys grew tired of heavy hauling and cooked up a trick play on the impulse of the moment—to the deep mortification of Gil Dobie? The play as I recall it, was founded on the familiar forward pass over the B. C. line and a quick lateral to a wide running teammate. So that part of the play went off smoothly, but the first lateral catch, Hugo Blandore, made a second lateral to Cappy Bryant, who made a third lateral to somebody else which missed. So the ball went out of bounds as the game ended.

It was a bewildering shell game which had B. U. and the officials, poyeyed and might conceivably have ended in a score.

So afterward Gil—who had his own idea of orthodoxies, traipsed over to the B. U. locker room and officially denied having any such play in his repertory. He didn't want his reputation smirched by anything as grotesque. Still Gil needn't have been embarrassed. For the history of college football is full of such instances and many a varsity's fat has been snatched from the flames by similar improvisations by the kids. Last fall Dartmouth's current team invented some non-existent plays to let Haxington "Heavenly" Gates, the blocking quarterback (remember?), have the thrill of an occasional carry. There was nothing in their agenda which afforded Gates that pleasure.

"Fine Disregard for the Rules"

YES! THOSE LITTLE UNORTHODOXIES have made football history! In fact, if it hadn't been for the inventive imagination of one William Webb Miller, of Rugby College, England, in the autumn of 1833, there wouldn't have been any rugby, and hence, any American football. For Miller, bored like the B. C. boys at the same old routine, picked the soccer ball up and ran with it in his arms, to the horror of all. And today at Rugby there is a bronze tablet to his memory saying, "... with a fine disregard for the rules ..." he created a new and better game from a dull and older one.

So, through the years other crazy corruptions have altered the rules. In 1904, Tipton, the Army center, dribbled a fumbled Navy ball 60 yards downfield with his feet and fell on it for a touchdown behind the Navy goal line. Promptly the rules board outlawed intentional kicking of a loose ball, though that Army victory still stands.

Yet, as recently as 1936, Navy was again a victim of a kicking incident. Yale's Larry Kelley booted a free ball far downfield and set up a touchdown which won a 7-4 victory. It was ruled, as provisions then permitted, an "accidental" kick. So, again the rules were changed to forbid kicking a loose ball under any condition, whether intentional or accidental. The penalty last year was loss of ball at the spot.

Bo McMillan Ghost Run

THE RECORD OF FOOTBALL IS THE history of initiative. Only the other day "Uncle" Charley Moran, the National League umpire and ex-coach of Kentucky's Praying Colonels, was telling how Bo McMillan's nose for novelty beat Harvard in 1922. Bo noticed Harvard's right end drifting on plays to the right side. So Bo called his own number and, after the first tentative step in that direction, deserted his interference and sprinted high, wide and free around the opposite side with nary a Harvard hand on his person. "I could have shot him at the start of that run," said Charley. "But afterwards I gave him a big papa hug."

Well, the B. C. boys won't have to invent any plays in their huddles this season. Leahy's stuff is full of gyrations, flummery and arabesques. He may even turn his kids out in fright wigs, puffy noses and false stomachs and, himself, sit on the bench with a banjo.

Dobie went to Shakespeare! But Frank goes for Charley McCarthy!

SOX-YANKEES RIOT GAME 5-5 TIE, REPLAY SEPT. 26

President Will Harridge of the American League sent word to Red Sox today that the disputed second game of last Sunday's doubleheader was a tie game, 5 to 5, and not a forfeit, 9 to 0, as the umpire declared.

The Hose office stated this morning that the game probably would be replayed as part of a doubleheader on Sept. 26, at Fenway Park, when the Yanks make their final appearance of year in this city.

The decision by Harridge settles a million sports fans' debates which have raged since the Sunday twin bill ended in scenes of disorder, with fans hurling hats and bottles on the diamond.

At that time the Yanks were leading, 7 to 5.

The Red Sox had won the opener Sunday, 12 to 11, in a daffy game.

Then in the nightcap the Yanks had broken a 5-to-5 tie to take the lead 7 to 5, and the deadline for play, 6:30 p. m., was near.

The Yanks then made a burlesque of the game by deliberately trying to be put out and speed up play.

The fans raised a wild row, and then started scaling hats, bottles and anything else they could lay their hands on, and shortly after Umpire Cal Hubbard declared the game forfeited to New York.

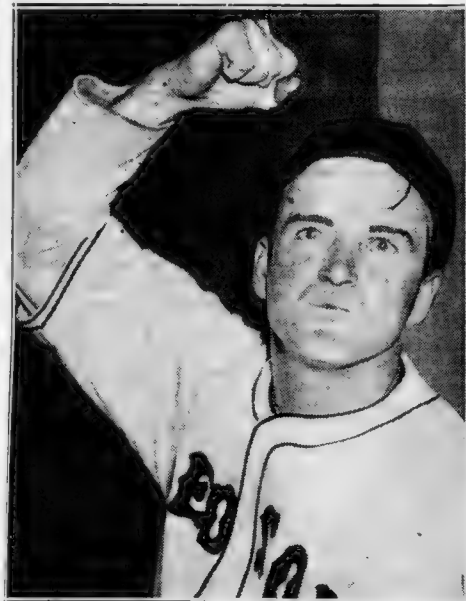
Joe Cronin protested wildly, and the matter subsequently was put up to Harridge for official verdict.

Sports Mirror

(By The Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Boston Red Sox purchased Louisville club of American Association, with Donie Bush as manager and partner.

THREE YEARS AGO—New York Giants pro football club defeated College All-Stars, 12-2, before 30,350 at Polo Grounds, under N. Y. Herald-Tribune sponsorship.



HE WINS ARGUMENT—Victor in his argument over last Sunday's night cap at Fenway was Joe Cronin today. The game, forfeited by the ump to the Yanks, was ruled a 5-5 tie.

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Leahy Finds Three Ace Left Tackles

Frank Leahy hasn't publicly said so, but the feeling persists that he is more or less satisfied with the potential strength of the left tackle slot on his Boston College club.

Operating out of that hole in the line are three gridmen, a sophomore, junior and senior who have in the past on different grid fronts demonstrated their ability to hold their own in the toughest kind of going.

3 FINE TACKLE PROSPECTS

Steve Levantis of Cambridge who prepared for college at Rindge Tech and who last year was rated the best lineman on the Fresh team is the sophomore. Joe Manzo who went to Medford High School and St. John's Prep and was noted for his baseball prowess ran on his grid ability at both those institutions, is the junior, and Lou Kidhardt, fellow townie in Claremont, N. H., of the great Fella Gintoff, is the senior and all three play plenty of tackle.

Manzo, because he weighs 220 pounds, and gets every ounce of that into his play, and because he has a year's varsity experience over Levantis has whatever edge there is in the going at the present time.

Kidhardt is running third, but Lou is a late starter and the difference between the first and third string ranking is so slight that a burst of speed on the part of the Claremont kid would shove him right into the Team A picture.

MANZO HAS MAKINGS

Big Joe Manzo could be All American if he really wanted to. At 220 pounds, as you can well imagine, he's a rather tough obstacle to get past, and on the offense his terrific charge and relentless power have more than once in the past blown gaping holes in enemy frontiers.

As a sophomore last year Joe saw a great deal of action. He started half a dozen contests and earned his letter playing most of the Holy Cross game. This year he is off to a fast start and if he keeps up his great pace instead of slowing down as he has been known to do in the past, Medford may have another nationally great footballer to go with some of those names of old. Potentially the lad has the ability.

LEVANTIS NEEDS POLISH

Levantis, rated the best schoolboy tackle two years at Rindge Tech, and a terror in the Freshman frontier last fall, needs only the polish which he'll get under Head Coach Leahy and line coach Joe McArdle to bust his way into the first string picture, and Kidhardt with two years of varsity experience behind him is ready to slip into the team A picture if the other two falter for a moment.

The trio form one of the strongest links in a line which seems destined to do great things under the man who turned out the "Seven Blocks of Granite."

Cohasset Yachtsmen First Across Line
NORTHEAST HARBOR, Me., Sept. 8 (AP)—The Cohasset (Mass.) Yacht Club's entry sailed through a spanking northeast breeze off here to win the first of six races for the women's national sailing championship and the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams trophy.

Entries of the Edgartown, Mass., Yacht Club; the American Yacht Club of Rye, N. Y., and the Watch Hill, R. I., and Bellport, N. Y., yacht clubs, followed the winner over the finish line in that order. The Seal Harbor Club's vessel was disqualified.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD

Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BEEBS vs. PHILADELPHIA

Seated at Three's Men's Room, Hob. 2192.
LADIES' DAY—Entrance on Beacon St.



BRAIN TRUST—Mapping Boston University's campaign here are Al Kawal, Capt. Paul Sullivan, Pat Hanley and Walt Holmer. Hanley, head coach, drove his squad through its second day's work today aided by Coaches Kawal and Holmer. Sullivan, a tackle, is sparkplug of the team.

GIANNELLI BIGGEST SCHOOLBOY TACKLE

When you ask the veteran Denny Gildea about his Everett high prospects for the nearing football campaign, he'll immediately turn as conservative as England's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Being a schoolboy mentor of many years standing, Gildea knows too well how pre-season conversation can ruin the makings of a good grid machine, especially that type of talk that plays up an organization as being unbeatable and headed for a state championship.

So, the tactful General Gildea merely says: "Everett will be in there trying," when you query him on his '49 expectations.

But, perhaps deep down in his heart, Denny has other thoughts and ideas about this fall's club. At any rate, he knows Everett has 12 talented lettermen back for further service and such a fine turnout of tested material should result in a rather strong eleven.

FINE BACKFIELD

In this select group are six backs, Jackie Comerford and Murray Furlong, quarterbacks; Louie Amoroso, Victor Finos and Leo Flynn, halfbacks, and Wilfred De Rosa, fullback.

And for linemen, there are six

honest-to-goodness huskies in Captains Tony Luccl, right end, and Mario Giannelli, right tackle; Bill Harvey and Chester Pagliucci, centers, and Carl Benson, left tackle.

Coach Gildea claims that Co-Capt. Giannelli will be the biggest schoolboy tackle in the commonwealth this fall at 229 pounds. As husky as he is, the Italian lineman is decidedly fast and has a nifty charge.

Center Pagliucci is a brother of Jerry, who, you remember, made All-Scholastic honors at the Oil City school back in 1930.

NEEDS GUARDS

As his plans shape up now, Gildea has only to find a pair of guards and a left end before the eleven stacks up against its No. 1 opponent, Leominster High, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30, at Everett.

And from some 60-odd candidates, it shouldn't be too difficult a problem for the veteran tutor to find the proper men for these three vacant berths before the curtain goes up on the new season.

The Chelsea vs. Dedham night tilt scheduled for next Thursday evening at the Chelsea Memorial Stadium has been called off until a later date because of the Jewish New Year. As you perhaps know, a large part of the Chelsea High student body is composed of Jewish boys and girls. Since these students couldn't very well attend the game on their holiday, it would be almost impossible to make the contest any kind of a financial success.

Saints Marks, Monica Nines Play for Title

In the second contest of the two-out-of-three series for the championship in the senior loop of the C. Y. O., the heavy-hitting St. Mark aggregation of Dorchester will collide with the St. Monica nine of South Boston in Columbus Park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A mound duel looms when Jackson toes the mound for St. Monica's, while speedball-artist Farrell will serve them up for St. Mark's.

ADAMS SETS PACE

RANGLEY, Me., Sept. 8 (AP)—Roy Adams, Protons Neck professional, reeled off a 74-72-146 over a wind-swept Rangleley Country Club course to pace a field of 22

Only 2 Safe In Terrier Grid Jobs

Boston University's varsity grid squad settled down for double sessions daily today and started making plans for the opener with Franklin and Marshall which is a month away.

Little was accomplished during the opening days and outside of the passing out of equipment, medical examinations and a light workout. The highlights were special half mile races to determine the fitness and speed of the squad and a written examination of individual assignments.

This morning Coach Pat Hanley and his able aide, Walt Holmer, Al Kawal and Bob McKeivney started their intensive search for a starting line.

Coach Pat Hanley has announced that Captain Paul Sullivan and Charley Clemens are the only men who have apparently just clinched their jobs and there are nine wide open spots with 40 candidates battling for them.

One tackle spot is open at present because of the fact that Ray Hanley and Joe Giannelli are overweight.

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GANGWAY—Al Clark, Terrier back, grins as he imagines crashing enemy lines to shreds this fall. He's one of 41 seeking B. U. varsity posts.

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Horned Pout Lure Nocturnal Anglers For Fun on Ponds

By DARK MONTREAL

Now come the cool, brightly star-lit nights which Mother Nature must have made to order for the horned-pout fisherman.

There may be sportier, more highly skilled piscatorial pastimes than parking the lowly bullhead from the depths of a New England pond.

But for repose of the soul, appreciation of the beauties of nature, and stimulation of god-fet lowship, there's much to be said in favor of a September evening spent sitting in a boat, your lantern shielded against late-season insects, your ears attuned to the baritone chorus of the frogs and your eyes free to keep contemplative tabs on the swinging of the constellations across the sky.

LIGHT ROD HELPS

A light steel rod adds to the fun of horned-pout fishing before darkness falls. The last glow of sunset has ceased to silhouette the tips of pines and hemlocks against the west, you'll probably want to put your pole aside and resort to the more elemental technique of the handline.

And a butt-bottom cleared of all unnecessary odds and ends of tackle and loose paraphernalia will save you lots of cursing when night's deepening shadows have finally encompassed your activities.

Only the hardest of mosquitoes will be abroad this time of year. But it's well to protect your ankles with heavy socks, and anoint hands and face with a dab or two of anti-skeeter lotion or ointment.

The ointment wins the personal vote of this column's temporary pinch-hitting writer. And, don't forget, if your hide is tough enough to stand it, you can improvise a highly effective mosquito purge by combining half a cupful of melted lard or vaseline with an approximately equal amount of kerosene from your camp stove or your lantern.

Keep a saucer of this kill-or-cure prescription handy and rub on exposed portions of your anatomy as needed.

Okay, so you'd rather be bitten by mosquitoes. Fair enough, brother angler. This is a free country.

TOSS FISH IN PAIL

Approve horned-pout fishing practice in most sections of New

England is to toss captured fish into a water filled pail. If not badly injured in handling, your average bullhead will be alive and spry when you come ashore and are ready to dress him for the pan.

Skilled veterans of the horned-pout fishing clan can behead, disembowel and skin their fish in one lightning motion.

More amateurish but nevertheless sufficiently effective procedure is to sever head and horns with one rash of the knife, remove back fins with another, then strip off the skin in two pieces, beginning at the fore "shoulder."

A pair of pliers from your tackle kit or auto will help you get a grip

Eating horned pout is the only thing more fun than catching 'em. And here's a vote for bullheads. Appended in corn meal and fried in butter, not in bacon or pork fat. The latter two greases have too definite a flavor of their own, while the butter, if you're careful not to let it scorch, nicely serves to bring out the true, delicious essence of fresh caught horned pout, themselves—unadorned and incomparable!

Sure you can put 'em into chowder, if you want to. But that's really sacrilege, from a gourmet's point of view.

CASTING AT BROCKTON

Ed Place, whose avocation is fishing and whose business is the purveying of publicity, is having a swell time, two ways, at the Brockton Fair, where a program feature Sunday will be an event advertised as New England's First Annual Surf-Casting Championship Tournament.

There won't be any surf available, but the rugged lead-heads who habitually do their stuff along the North Atlantic shoreline will presumably be on hand to vie in tossing metal jigs for form and distance.

Winner gets a handsome silver challenge cup donated by Governor Saltonstall.

In the Hall of Recreation at the Fair will be fish and game exhibits sponsored by Salt Water Sportsman, the Massachusetts Bureau of Marine Fisheries, the New England Museum of Natural History and the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association.

PETS PLAY MAINE CHAMPS

This evening at the Boston Garden the Olympets will meet the angley Girls of Portland, champions of the State of Maine, in the first game of their two weekly athletic battles. The Pets will be back again on Saturday night to meet the Stamford Nutmegs.

Tonight's fiasco finds the local ones facing a team that has gone through a 25-game schedule and the loss of one game. That one defeat was at the hands of the Bostonians on their home field.

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SLUGGER—Mary Harris of Arlington, Olympet left fielder, gets set to knock the ball into the rafters at the Garden.

FRISCH TO BATTLE GIRL TEAM

Cartooned Bob Coyne, manager of the Boston Sportswriters' ball club, today announced the acquisition of Frankie Frisch, ex-Giant and St. Louis Cards' star second baseman, who will play against the Boston Olympets, in an epic four-inning softball embroglio as one of the headline features of Mayor Tobin's annual charity field day at National League Field next Monday afternoon.

Discouraged by the fact that his scribes have shown woefully weak at the plate in the past three seasons, Coyne was forced to resort to "ringer" tactics by signing Frisch, whose single this year represents the only bingle by the "experts" in the history of the series. The "Foidham Flash" will also be one of the day's umpires. Others on Coyne's team are Bill Cunningham, George Carera, Vio Jones, Joe Cashman, Gerry Moore, Jimmy Bagley, Hy Hurwitz, Pitcher Harold Kaese, Web Morse, Jerry Nason, Gerry Hern, Huck Finnigan, Vic Stout, Herb Rabby and Arthur Sampson.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	%G.B.
Cincinnati	72	49	.598	—
St. Louis	72	54	.571	4½
Chicago	71	60	.542	8
Brooklyn	65	60	.520	11
New York	65	60	.520	11
Pittsburgh	54	66	.468	17½
BOSTON	57	70	.449	20
Philadelphia	40	83	.320	36

*Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bos. 4, Giants 2.
Pirates 4, Reds 7 (11 innings).
Cards 4, Cubs 2 (10 innings).
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

New York at BOSTON.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	%G.B.
New York	93	34	.710	—
BOSTON	76	54	.585	16½
Chicago	73	57	.568	18½
Cleveland	69	60	.535	22
Detroit	69	62	.527	24
Washington	59	73	.447	34½
Philadelphia	45	84	.349	47
St. Louis	35	93	.273	56½

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Yankees 5, Red Sox 2.
Senators 10, Athletics 1.
White Sox 4, Browns 4 (1st game).
White Sox 11, Browns 1 (2d game).
Indians 9, Tigers 3.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Baseball's Big Six

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

(Three Leaders in Each League)	
Player	Club
DiMaggio, Yankees	93 343 93 194 .417
Mize, Cardinals	125 452 84 184 .351
Fox, Red Sox	121 181 131 187 .291
Kruger, Yankees	91 325 79 116 .248
Aronovich, Phillies	117 454 141 333
McCormick, Reds	127 520 84 172 .331

Home Run Derby

LEADERS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Fox, Red Sox	34 071, Giants	27	24
Greenberg, Tigers	27 112, Cardinals	24	21
DiMaggio, Yankees	21 112, Dodgers	21	21

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Wills, Red Sox	124 100, Cardinals	103	90
DiMaggio, Yankees	119 100, Cardinals	90	80
Fox, Red Sox	105 100, Cardinals	80	80

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Flowing Gold Groomed for Brockton

BROCKTON Fair welcomes back for its annual horse show next Tuesday through Friday the famous Oldtown Hill Farm Stable of Mrs. Florence F. Dibble of Newbury. Mrs. Dibble, whose Flowing Gold was the top winning show horse of the United States a few years ago, returns to Brockton competition after an absence of a few years.

Seventeen entries have been made by Oldtime Hill Farm Stable, which is in charge of Tom Walsh. The contingent includes four three-gaited horses, Golden Stream, Mountain Country, Strolling Troubadour and Lord Timothy Dexter; the five-gaited performer, Guiding Light, and a pair of saddle ponies, Fire Spirit and Oldtown Moonlight.

A newcomer to Brockton Fair tankard rivalry is the Brookside Stable of Fairfield, Conn., owned by Dudley Brothwell. This stable is showing two jumpers, Brookside and Kildare Sorcerer, in 10 classes.

Another distant stable heading for Brockton is Commodore Edgar H. Luckenbach's famous establishment of Port Washington, Long Island. The steamship magnate is sending four equine stars, Lucky Queen, Lucky Nira, Lucky Roland and Lucky Love, all in the three-gaited division.

Eddie Hogan, of Manchester, Pennsylvania Military College horsemanship star, will take Border-Strike and Air-Tight over the barriers in the hunter and jumper events.

Arthur J. Henry, genial proprietor of the Wild Stock Farm in West Roxbury, will be a keen contender in the open jumping classes, with Gene Arrow, Rocket and Mickey Barry.

Swim Meet At Brookline

The twentieth annual swimming meet of Brookline's playground department will be held at the Boylston Street Reservoir tomorrow afternoon.

Leading events will be the N. E. A. A. U. junior men's 440-yard free style; Massachusetts State 100-yard backstroke for men; and the Women's N. E. A. A. U. junior 100-yard free style.

Leading entrants in the Massachusetts State championship are Myron Wilcox of the Brookline Swimming Club, N. E. Intercollegiate backstroke champion; Thomas McGrath, Worcester Boys Club, N. E. backstroke champion; and Ray Doherty, B. C. of Boston.

Leading entrants in the women's N. E. championship are Marie Hagerty, Worcester Women's S. A.; Joy Fry of the W. S. A. of Brookline; Barbara McKenzie, W. S. A. of Brookline; and Barbara Lynch unattached.

In the men's New England junior 440-yard free style championship are John Hawkesworth, Worcester Boys Club; Charles Kamorowski, Holyoke; Francis Goodney, Worcester Boys Club; and Bernard Pilkington, Brookline Swimming Club.

Also entered is Dorothy Leonard of the W. S. A., Worcester, women's national 500-yard indoor champion. She will swim on the Worcester relay team.

There will be a number of open and local events.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press
JOE DIMAGGIO, Yankees—Hit his 57th homer and a single to lead against Red Sox.

KEN CHASE, Senators—Held Athletics to five hits.

MAX WEST, Reds—Hit double and single and scored two runs to lead Boston to victory over Giants.

MAURICE VAN BOMARS, Pirates—Broke making first start for Pirates, got three singles in late innings, knocking in tying run in ninth and bringing about tying and winning runs over Reds in 11th.

HAL TROSKY, Indians—Got four hits, including his 24th home run, to help beat Tigers.

DICKY MEDWICK, Cardinals—Batted in two runs against Cubs with single and sacrifice fly.

TED LYONS and OLLIE BEAMA, White Sox—Former's eight-hit batting streaked Chicago to first triumph over Braves while latter led offensive with three hits in first game and two in tiebreaker, including three-run homer.

GIANTS GRIDDERS DOWN ALL-STARS

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (INS)—New York's Giants, champions of the National Professional Football League, last night bested upon the Eastern College All-Stars their fourth annual beating, 10 to 0, as 38,667 of the citizenry observed the perspiring helmet heroes welcome football in summery ozone.

Uncharitable participants in a charity brawl, the Giants administered the sleeping tablets thuswise: Tuffy Leemann, ex-culture imbiber at George Washington raced 28 yards to the Star 14 in the second session and missed a touchdown because he stumbled, shucks.

But a moment later he flat-passed to Chuck Gelatka for six points. Ken Strong, commencing his 16th season of gold-rushing, kicked the extra point. Kenneth also field-goaled for three points in the third period.

The Giants showed absolutely no signs of fear when Jack Sutherland, ousted Pittsburgh mentor, shooed ten of last season's Panther regulars on the gridiron at the start, although the men of Steve Owen did have the decency to wait until the alternate Star team was in before they scoreboarded their touchdown.

SHUPE ADVANCES

OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Olean of the Pony League announced cash sale of their league-leading pitcher, Hayden Shupe, and two other players to Elmira of the Eastern League.

ON THE NOSE

Gabby Hartnett's target here was the all-time record for games caught in major league competition, 1726, held by the great Ray Schalk, Milwaukee. Gabby hit the mark yesterday when he played against the Cardinals in Chicago. Hartnett intends to boost the figure as high as possible during the rest of the season.

International News Photo



Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
High for day—Pittsburgh.												
Low for day—Chicago.												
Teams	P	B	S	M	T	W	F	T	L	R	W	T
Boston	4	2	10	9	2	4	4	37				
Brooklyn	1	3	6	1	7	4	2	27				
Chicago	5	6	9	4	11	1	25					
Cincinnati	9	1	5	6	3	8	736					
New York	9	10	7	17	6	10	353					
Pittsburgh	9	11	6	8	1	8	841					
St. Louis	9	5	17	16	1	3	458					
Philadelphia	10	3	5	6	6	1	255					

AMERICAN LEAGUE												
High for day—Chicago.												
Low for day—Washington.												
Teams	P	B	S	M	T	W	F	T	L	R	W	T
Boston	10	12	12	10	1	1	247					
Cleveland	18	8	8	2	2	6	935					
Chicago	9	5	10	10	4	7	1947					
Detroit	14	6	8	7	4	2	843					
New York	11	2	20	9	1	2	54					
Philadelphia	9	3	1	6	1	3	1023					
St. Louis	9	3	2	2	2	2	825					
Washington	9	1	6	13	1	6	136					

A'S INVADE BAY STATE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 (AP)—Purchase of Fred Chapman, shortstop of the Springfield, Mass., team of the Eastern League, was announced by the Philadelphia Athletics.

IRON MAN GABBY

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (AP)—It's Gabby "the Durable" Hartnett from now on.

The Chicago Cubs' manager, who has been catching for the same club since his major league debut in 1922, set an all-time record for the majors yesterday when he caught his 1727th game.

Ray Schalk, who caught 1721 games for the Chicago White Sox from 1912 through 1928, and added five more with the New York Giants in 1929, held the old mark of 1726.

Schalk was on hand for brief ceremonies before the Card game and presented Hartnett with a scroll signed by 2500 fans.

However, the Cubs couldn't add to the occasion. They lost to the Cards in 10 innings, 4 to 2.

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M'Leod, Osmanski Mates on All-Stars

Dartmouth's Bob McLeod and Holy Cross' Bill Osmanski, the East's two top gridmen of last fall, have been selected to lead their All-Star mates against the invading Washington Redskins next Monday evening at Fenway Park.

The careers of these two young men are closely paralleled here in New England. Both broke into the football line-light as sophomores, and, particularly enough, it was on the same afternoon and the two lads were playing against each other.

The All-Stars' roster, which was at first thought closed, has now been re-opened to admit two more men into the fold. Gerry Seidel of Columbia and Fabian Hoffman of Pitt are the new men who will grace the Stars' lineup on Monday evening.

Seidel will join his teammate of last fall, Bob Taylor, in the second backfield. Gerry was used by Lou Little last fall as protection for his ace back, Sid Luckman. How well the 180-pound Seidel did his job can be culled from the records.

He will be remembered, however, by all Columbia adherents for the brilliant length-of-the-field run he turned in on the opening kick-off to defeat Stanford.

Signing Hoffman to take over the injured Seigel's spot was a master stroke by Coach Nelson. The husky Panther will make an ideal running mate for Brad Holland and will add weight to the already burly Stars' line. Hoffman's presence gives Nelson's club its fifth former Pitt player.

Helen Jacobs Romps to Win In U.S. Net Play

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, four-time former winner of the national women's tennis title, opened another campaign today with a first-round 6-0, 6-0 victory over Mrs. John J. Schieffelin of New York.

It took Helen only 19 minutes to polish off her red-headed rival. After early showers the day turned out hot and clear, promising a full program of men's and women's matches.

Wedemeyer Out To Settle Issue

With an advanced game starting time of 5:45 p. m., the Boston Park League playoffs go into the sixth game tonight at South Boston Stadium with Dick Casey Club, out in front in the series 3 games to 2 going to bat against the 1938 champions, St. Augustine's of South Boston.

Jack Thompson started for Bill Benson on the Saints' hill last night at Dorchester but ran smack into rough weather in the opening frame when two walks and four Casey bingles accounted for six runs. Jack was relieved by O'Leary and the Saints used Dwyer, in an effort to stem the Casey drive.

Thompson will face big portlander Cy Wedemeyer for the Casey Club and the Saints have had two doses of the Chicagoan thus far in the playoffs, losing the opener to him last Friday and taking the count again on Monday night at Garvey Field.

St. Augustine's have won the second and fourth games and a win tonight for Casey will bring the Park League bunting back to Dorchester where the Casey Club won it in 1937.

12 Softball Champs In Final Tussle

Climaxing three months of scheduled play in which more than 350 teams participated, 12 championship softball clubs from the Boston Park Department organization will participate in the Metropolitan Boston Amateur Softball Championships which will start on Saturday at Franklin Field, Dorchester.

Teams from 17 Greater Boston cities and towns will play in the trials this weekend which will bring out contenders for the semi-final and finals the following weekend.

Dorothy Traung In Semi-Finals

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 8 (AP)—Dorothy Traung, the Californian defending her Mason-Dixon women's golf title and her leading challenger, Virginia Guilfoyle of Syracuse, N. Y., each won one up victories on the 18th hole to enter the semi-final round.

Plucky little Ann Hoblitzel of Parkersburg, W. Va., was all even with Miss Traung at the 17th, but lined her tee shot into a trap on the final hole and had to surrender.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Mize, St. Louis, .363; Arnold, Philadelphia, .335.

RUNNING—Mize, St. Louis, 82; Herman, Chicago, 81.

DOUBLES—Shanahan, St. Louis, 49; Mize, St. Louis, 16.

TRIPLES—Herman, Chicago, 11; Pishchik, Cincinnati, 11.

HOME RUNS—OH, New York, 27; Mize, St. Louis, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 24.

STOLEN BASES—Hendley, Pittsburgh, 18; Mack, Chicago, 14.

PITCHING—Dwight, Cincinnati, 19-7; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—DiMaggio, New York, .407; Foxe, Boston, .369.

RUNNING—Foxe, Boston, 131; Rolfe, New York, 124.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 138; DiMaggio, New York, 115.

HITS—Rolfe, New York, 164; McCook, Detroit, 171.

DOUBLES—Rolfe, New York, 41; Williams, Boston, 29.

TRIPLES—Lewis, Washington, 15; McCook, Detroit, 13.

HOME RUNS—Foxe, Boston, 35; Greenwald, Boston, 28; DiMaggio, New York, 27.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 59; Foxe, Boston, 19.

PITCHING—Donald, New York, 13-2; Baffing, New York, 20-2.

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Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

- 1—Balko's Maid, Manna's Boy, Saxonian, Good Omen, Nipantuck, Sonabell.
- 2—Long X, Just Look, Air Play, Honey Boy, Flying Bob, Miss Galant.
- 3—Taken.

- 4—1 Do Believe, Mack's Arrow, Long Pass, Nutty, Flota, Palo Duro.
- 5—Chancer, Range Dust, U Boat, Kenty Miss, Dorothy Rack, Steady Don.
- 7—Kindacora, Pete Sand, Almac, Gold Time To Go, Steepletop, N8-Tenno, Palan, On The Dot, Abbot's Hour, Tugboat Frank, Har-gram.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

- 1—Buss, Congetta, Julie Pie, Siderack, Tornado, Illinois Tom.
- 2—Wha Hae.
- 3—Rhiney Girl, Paint, Loudoun, Broken Pieces, Inga S. Firero.
- 4—Marcus, High Renown, Oatsie B, Brown Corner, Indian Silk, Slight Error.
- 5—Palsak, Blaufuss.
- 7—Shama Thrush.
- 8—Henry's Pick.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT BEULAH PARK

- 1—Double Nugget.
- 2—Turn Out, Menen, Jeopiers.
- 3—Rose Ray, Grey Chance.
- 4—Jose Jane.
- 6—Field Day, Lucky Lee, Lac-Ha-Carolyn.

- 8—Blanco Sweep, Navah.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT TIMONIUM

- 1—Watch Sucky, Fair Hatred, Skindoodle, Ringle, Sizzling Zero, Arrow Girl.
- 2—Timber Storm, Sun Alv, Mags Choice, Kindie, My Command, Bud's Virmar.
- 3—After Us.
- 5—Nancy's Knight, Blond Reel, Gonnora, Rock Miss, Margie Wrack, Balkans.
- 7—Shorts, Jackfull, Stepe, Glitten, Elsie J, Choice Goods.
- 8—Ado.

Weather clear; track slow.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

- 1—Holdum Brown, Amilo, Black Rhapody, Princess Verie.
- 2—Denuge, Paul Lee, Cody Ann, Bagley Boy, Far East, Refan.
- 3—Popular Vote, Tab Me, Elihu, Photography, Wont Lie, Dusky Maid.
- 4—Little Slasie, Bobby D, Hodgie, Grey Advice, Anna Bubbly, Cobike.
- 6—Frozen Mask, Cant Catch.
- 7—Reclaway, Witty Lass.
- 8—Broadway Girl, Credulous, Waygood Lad, Cristate.
- 9—Substitute race, declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

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2—Peena	6—Pull o' Run	10—Breslin
3—Blaise	7—Crucial Glory	11—Young Victory
4—Count Cotton	8—Glenbroom	12—Eva R.
First	Second	Third
1	10	2

Revised Gansett Line

By Bay State News Service Inc.

SECOND RACE

- Malrim, x108, Leyland
- Shallean, x113, Faust
- Michigan Ace, x111, Winn
- Bromian, x111, Taylor
- Katie M, x113, E. Smith
- Tha's Tige, x113, Ennor
- Scotch Bonnie, x108, Harrell
- Oblivion, x113, Robert
- Spirited, x108, Caffarella
- Pirata, x113, ne boy
- Fernelle, x113, Bierman
- Magnetism, x111, Kaufman

THIRD RACE

- Highpool, x110, Winn
- Modern Youth, x102, Harrell
- San Marino, x107, Packer
- Counsuello, x109, Eccard
- Kissem, x107, Oros
- Chalnwick, x107, McDonald
- Lono, x104, no boy
- Campship, x107, Kurlinger
- Freechild, x112, Delara
- Personable, x112, Leyland
- Ball o' Fire, x107, Taylor

FOURTH RACE

- Blare, x113, Eccard
- xGood Servant, x108, Taylor
- Malayan, x113, Bierman
- Pat Ernest, x113, Atkinson
- xMelissa, x105, Charlton
- Miltea, x110, Leyland
- Ball Gown, x113, Kurlinger
- Blob Volt, x113, Robert
- Jacquelin High, x110, Moore
- Little ole, x113, Snyder
- xDan's Folly, x105, Caffarella
- Panjab, x113, Oros

FIFTH RACE

- Proph, x113, no boy
- Prairie Dog, x116, Kurlinger
- The Fighter, x116, G. Smith
- Grey Nurse, x108, no boy
- Dale K, x100, Packer
- Mar L, x111, Robert
- Sweet Patrice, x100, Charlton
- Liberty Flight, x111, Taylor

SIXTH RACE

- xBroadus, x100, Charlton
- xMiami Girl, x104, Krovits
- xLady Ariel, x107, Packer
- Idle Elf, x112, Atkinson
- Stephen Jay, x112, May
- Landlubber, x115, Wholey
- Darkbeau, x112, Snider

SEVENTH RACE

- xInactive, x105, McDonald
- xFall's City, x111, Caffarella
- Assist, x113, Oros
- Cupid's Arrow, x108, Krovits
- xAbbot's Lark, x104, Parker
- Jim Mike, x109, Kurlinger

- Prince Splendor, x116, Wholey
- xLady Federal, x105, Harrell
- Macwhisk, x109, G. Smith
- xWhooper, x111, McRoberts
- Brass Monkey, x113, LeBlanc
- xDust to Dust, x104, Charlton

EIGHTH RACE

- xRiver Dee, x108, Lynch
- Jim Blazes, x116, Moore
- Upandup, x116, LeBlanc
- xMobcap, x108, Packer
- General R, x109, Wholey
- xNudge Kaufman, x108, 29-1
- xFlag Unfurled, x108, Glough
- Flushing, x116, Mazar
- xRushing By, x111, Caffarella
- Veststar, x110, Leyland
- Tuticurio, x116, Faust
- Building Trades, x116, Snider

Weather clear; track fast.

Program Selections

At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

- 1—Glenbroom, Wise Counsel, Peon.
- 2—Oblivion, Pirata, Pernelle.
- 3—Ball-O-Fire, Counsuello, Highpool.
- 4—Ball Gown, Panjab, Melissa.
- 5—The Fighter, Liberty Flight, Mar Le.
- 6—Lady Ariel, Landlubber, Miami Girl.
- 7—Dust to Dust, Abbot's Lark.
- 8—Prince Splendor.
- 9—Rushing By, Jim Blazes, Up and Up.

Weather clear; track fast.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos code goes at Hawthorne, and we slip \$10 win, \$10 third on Pink 23-22-8. Yesterday's horse, Selma, ran second, just missing by a nostril.

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WILSON'S CODE HORSE, New Deal, ran third

SOX GRIP ON 2ND LOOSENS

It took all summer to do it, but Marse Joe McCarthy finally is convinced his Yankees are a shoo-in for their fourth consecutive American League pennant, according to Associated Press.

With a 16½-game lead over the second-place Red Sox, the Yanks are due to clinch their championship within a few days.

The White Sox swept their St. Louis stand yesterday with a double battering of the Browns, 8-4 and 11-4, to reduce the distance to second place in the American League to two games.

MCCARTHY ADMITS IT

The signal that McCarthy had conceded himself the flag, after manfully resisting all these weeks, came as an echo of New York's 5 to 2 conquest of the Red Sox.

"The bland boss of the Bombers showed newspapermen a pocketful of clippings he had collected for the purpose of taunting Clark (Old Fox) Griffith of the Washington Senators, the Yankees' leading heckler.

"Griff said we'd told in August," mused McCarthy, "but these will help him remember that's when we gained our most ground. We won 10 out of 16 games in one stretch and in four trips west this season we won 35 out of 44 games."

Unlike the smooth-rolling Yankees, the Cincinnati Reds again were quavering in front of the National League.

REDS' LEAD SHRINKS

For the fourth time in three days they were forced into extra innings, and finally dropped an 8 to 7 11-inning decision to the Pirates.

Cincinnati's defeat coupled with the Cardinals' 4-to-3 10-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs cut the margin between first and second place to 4½ games.

Spilling ceremonies marking Manager Gabby Hartnett's catching of his 1727th game for an all-time major league record, the Cubs made four errors and finally gave the game to St. Louis when Pitcher Bill Lee made a three-base bomer on Enos (Country) Slaughter's bouncer in the tenth.

The Bees turned the tables on the New York Giants 4-3.

The Dodgers and Phillies were idle.

Five-hit pitching by Ken Chase brought the Senators a 10-1 victory over the Athletics and the Indians captured a slugfest from the Tigers; 9-3. Hank Greenberg hit his 26th and 27 home runs.

Fights Last Night

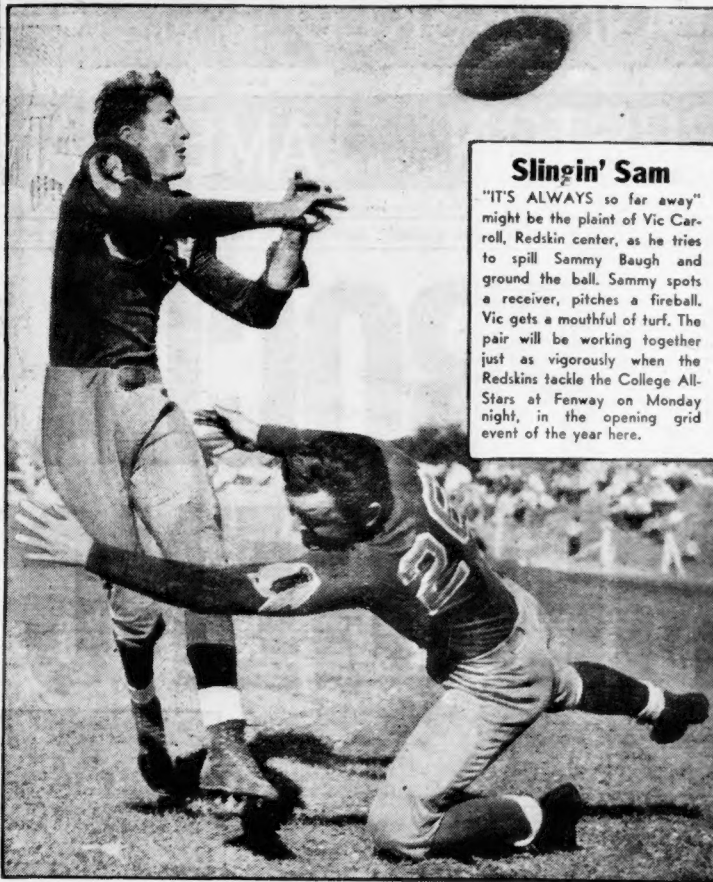
By the Associated Press
DALLAS—Wesley Ramey, 135, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Joe Bonarino, 140, Rochester, N. Y. (10).

NEW YORK—Freddy Montano, 142, Puerto Rico, defeated Vince Ploniscella, 149, New York (8).

PORTLAND, Me.—Paul Junior, 138½, Lewiston, Me., knocked out Nito Morales, 133½, Havana (6).

WATERBURY, Ct.—Dick Turcato, 144, Waterbury, stopped Joe Triano, 146, Newmarket, Ct. (6).

BALTIMORE—Howard Langrath, 191, Baltimore, knocked out Al Lowman, 190, Baltimore (6).



Slingin' Sam

"IT'S ALWAYS so far away" might be the plaint of Vic Carroll, Redskin center, as he tries to spill Sammy Baugh and ground the ball. Sammy spots a receiver, pitches a fireball. Vic gets a mouthful of turf. The pair will be working together just as vigorously when the Redskins tackle the College All-Stars at Fenway on Monday night, in the opening grid event of the year here.

TUNNEY PICKS GALENTO

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8 (AP).—Gene Tunney took a seat today out on a limb.

"I think Galento will beat Nova," asserted the one-time marine, who retired as an undefeated heavyweight champion of the world some years ago.

In an interview here, Tunney said Two-Ton Tony was "rough, rugged and surprisingly more adroit than one would be led to believe."

Galento and Young Lou Nova meet at Philadelphia a week hence. Tunney trained for New York after attending a Casco Bay clam-bake.

Galehouse Faces Yanks

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—With the batting Chicago White Sox making a final desperate bid to oust the Red Sox from second place in the American League standing, Joe Cronin today assigned Danny Galehouse to face the Yankees' Charlie Ruffing in the final game of the series at the Yankee Stadium.

While the Red Sox lost their second straight to the Yankees, 5-2, under an 11-hit barrage by the Manhattan clouters, with Joe Di Maggio hoisting out his 27th home run of the season, the Fenwayites have found Ruffing to be a "cousin" in almost all the games he worked against the Sox this season.

The Yankee red-head no doubt is anxious to get revenge on Cronin and his lads after the way they tied off on his shooting in the opening game of a series in Boston last Saturday.

PEARSON STRONG

The Red Sox found Monte Pearson and Oral Hildebrand for only three hits, in their second loss in the big-town, with Vosmik, Taber and Doerr, the only members of the squad able to connect with the superb shooting of the Yankee toppers.

"Lefty" Ostermuller, always a master of the Yankee this season, was found for seven hits in two and one, third innings, with Wilfred Lefebvre, once a star flinger for Holy Cross coming to his rescue.

The ex-Crusader did a good job while he was out on the hill, and gave up only four hits.

WILLIAMS OUT

Ted Williams may be on the Sox sidelines again today, nursing a sore hand after crashing the right field wall in Wednesday's game. Lou Finney will be playing right field for the Sox.

So, with the Chisox only two games behind the Red Sox in third place the Fenwayites will have to start winning to hold that spot and grab second place money.

Sweeping the series with the Browns by taking a doubleheader, the Chisox remain idle today.

Lopez May Get Chance to Play Third Base for B's Next Year

By JOE CASHMAN

If the Bees hadn't beaten the Giants yesterday with a ninth-inning rally, which saw "Heinie" Majeski taken out for a pinch-runner, the Swarm's third-batter in overtime would have been Senor Al Lopez, classiest of National League catchers:

"And we'd have had the best defensive third-sacker in the loop with Al in there," declared Manager Casey Stengel after complimenting his lads on their 4 to 3 victory over King Carl Hubbell.

"I played Al at both third and second on occasions in Brooklyn," Case continued, "and I vow nobody can cover the bags better than he."

It's no secret that Stengel has long been considering giving Lopez

a chance to become a regular third-sacker. He's often remarked that with two such promising young receivers as Phil Masi and Stan Andrews around he might try Al at the hot corner next spring.

Whether or no he ever gets around to going through with the experiment depends on how "Heinie" Majeski progresses as a fielder.

CASEY GLEEFUL

The Swarm's current hot corner guardian will be given every chance to make the grade because of his hitting ability. At the same time, he must show defensive improvement to hold his job.

Probably no victory this year pleased Stengel more than the Thursday triumph hung up by Joe Sullivan over the Terrymen.

That was because his "stars of tomorrow" were the big heroes of the two-run putch in the ninth.

After Max West had opened the frame with a single, Majeski sent him to third with a single. Then Masi singled, knotting the count. Sisti followed with a bunt which he turned into a base hit, filling the sacks.

Here Walter Brown replaced Hubbell and when Sullivan hit back to the box, Ralph Hodgins, running for Majeski, registered the winning marker when Harry Danning dropped Brown's peg to the plate.

"Beating Hubbell that way will give those kids a world of confidence," opined Stengel.

"Maybe Carl isn't the pitcher he used to be, but if he went out

there without an arm, he'd awe any youngster.

"Frankly, until they cut loose against him in the ninth, my rookies thought he was unbeatable."

SISTI HONEST

"Sisti fanned once. I asked him why he didn't try to push the ball to right field. 'I did,' he said, but the ball was always a foot away from where I expected it to be."

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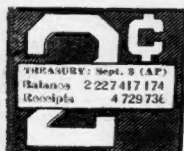
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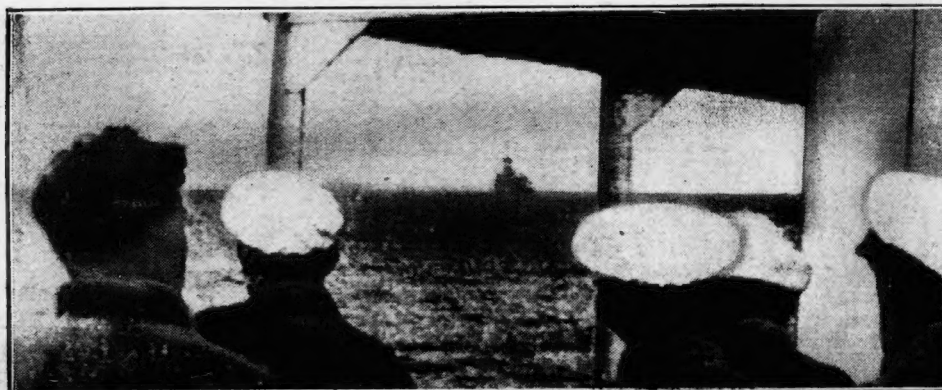


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War!

—Cabled photos show (above) the sinking of the British liner Athenia, off Scotland, with a loss of some six score lives. At left, surviving members of the Athenia's crew watch the doomed ship from the deck of rescue craft, Knute Nelson.

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